

THE LINCOLN STAR

73RD YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB.

MONDAY MORNING

MAY 19, 1974

20 Pages

15 CENTS

Column A

To Feminists, Voluntarism Is Doubly Cursed

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON and LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writers

If the Good Samaritan were around today, he'd be under the gun.

In recent years, the Good Samaritan of America's 50 million service volunteers has been subjected to attack from several quarters.

Most notably, some labor unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO, and feminist organizations have taken shots at the venerable institution of voluntarism.

These organizations have concluded that despite the good that volunteers do, their presence may be more a curse than a blessing.

For the feminists, it's a two-sided curse.

Agreeing with the posture assumed by some labor unions, the National Organization for Women (NOW) has said that volunteers, by offering their services free, eliminate potential jobs.

Volunteers who do clerical work, help with staff recreation programs, answer telephones, etc. for schools, health centers and public service agencies are giving employers a free out, critics say.

"If there were no volunteers available to do necessary work, the next budget would have to include more positions," said a NOW position paper written in 1971.

Further, the position paper says that voluntarism (political voluntarism excluded) perpetuates the "second-class status of women."

Women Do More

According to statistics from the Office of Voluntary Action, women, who make up 51% of the population, account for 59% of the volunteer force.

And women volunteers "as everywhere else, play subordinate, supporting roles, always deferring to male authority," NOW claims.

Voluntarism "has kept large numbers of capable women out of the labor market," all the while giving them "an illusion of participation in the world at large," NOW says.

On the other side of the controversy are those who say that voluntarism should be encouraged for philosophical and practical reasons.

In a country where freedom of choice is, at least in theory, held sacred, one must have the right to volunteer if he or she chooses, they say.

From the practical standpoint, they argue that many of the services performed by volunteers would be eliminated or greatly curtailed if employers were forced to pay for these services.

And that, they believe, would result in a less humane society.

Some Agencies Would Die

Susan Jackson, director of the Volunteer Bureau of Lincoln, said some social service agencies — such as Personal Crisis Service and Y-Pals — would cease to exist if volunteer help was not available.

Last year, volunteers placed through the bureau logged more than 20,000 hours of service, Mrs. Jackson said.

Calculating those hours at the minimum wage, their monetary value would be \$42,000. That, however, is misleading, since professional persons, men and women alike, serve in voluntary capacities.

For the most part, volunteers fill gaps which service agencies cannot afford to staff, Mrs. Jackson said.

When an agency requests volunteer help, Mrs. Jackson considers whether or not a paid staff member could or should perform the job in question.

"If I feel that someone should be paid for that task, I suggest that to the agency and don't actively recruit volunteers," she said.

At Lincoln General Hospital, 300 volunteers put in from 8 to 20 hours a month per person, providing a substantial "savings for the hospital," said Liz Woltz, director of volunteers.

That "savings" amounts to an average of \$9,000 monthly, based on the minimum wage.

Many Of Long Standing

"I suppose some of them (the jobs volunteers perform) could have been paid positions," she continued, "but they were started years ago." Most of the volunteers "hardly ever take that into consideration."

"Many of the services would have to be discontinued, or staff would have to be hired to do them" if volunteers were not available, said Mrs. Evelyn Adams.

Mrs. Adams, director of volunteer services at Bryan Memorial Hospital, said volunteers put in about 1,500 hours at the hospital each month.

Volunteer directors at Lincoln hospitals and nursing homes agree that if additional staff had to be hired, patient or resident fees would go up.

In the Lincoln Public Schools, volunteers provide a "supportive" function for teachers, according to Patsy Lawrie, volunteer coordinator for the Lincoln Public Schools.

The schools could "never get the kind of funding that would release the teacher" to pursue the one-to-one contact with students, that volunteers make possible, Mrs. Lawrie said.

Neither the Lincoln Education Association (LEA) nor the Lincoln chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) has taken a position on voluntarism — and how it affects paid employment opportunities — in the schools.

AFT President Grateful

Amy Birkby, president of the Lincoln AFT chapter and a teacher at Meadow Lane, said she is "thankful" for volunteer assistance she has gotten in the classroom.

"I know I could never do without them," she said.

However, she added, "there's no question volunteers take jobs away."

Federally-funded educational programs such as Head Start and Follow Through use volunteers as a matter of necessity, said Mrs. Mary Ann DePrenger, coordinator of federal programs in the Lincoln Public Schools.

In order to get funding for such programs, a school system must provide "in kind" service — donated material or volunteer hours.

"Column A," a Monday feature of the Star, attacks and analyzes a wide range of Lincoln/Lancaster situations. This column is researched and written by teams of reporters with an ax to grind.

State May Owe Back Pay

By EDWARD W. HOWARD
Associated Press Writer

The state may owe countless of its employees, and former employees, back wages for overtime they worked but were never paid for, the Nebraska Association of Public Employees said Sunday.

"We would be talking about a sum in the neighborhood of \$8 million to \$10 million," according to Doug Marti, attorney for NAPE.

NAPE plans to hold a news conference Tuesday to announce it is filing a claim on behalf of two former state employees, who contend overtime they were not compensated for exceeds a combined total of \$5,000, Marti said.

Injunction May Be Sought

Marti also said NAPE may seek an injunction to prevent any state records that could be pertinent to such claims from being destroyed.

"We assume the State of Nebraska keeps records a reasonable length of time, going at least five years back," Marti said.

Exon administration officials said they were unaware of any specific claim planned, but acknowledged receipt of a potentially far

reaching attorney general's opinion on the subject of state employee overtime.

The full ramifications of the attorney general's opinion haven't been examined, so there are still a lot of unanswered questions," said Norman Otto, Gov. J. J. Exon's administrative assistant.

Maybe Not All Covered

"We don't know exactly what is covered by the opinion; it might just be some agencies and not all state employees," Otto said.

The opinion, dated April 8, was prepared at Otto's request.

"That opinion was requested because of a situation involving an assistant fire marshal, Paul Thien, who was killed last year," Otto said.

Thien's estate filed a claim for overtime for which he allegedly had not been compensated.

Until a change in federal law that took effect last year, most state employees did not receive overtime pay, but were allowed to accumulate compensatory time off.

Timing Dealt With

A key portion of the attorney general's opinion dealt with whether state employees could

lose their compensatory time off if they did not take it within 120 days after it was earned.

Under regulations previously used by the state, an employee could take compensatory time off after it was approved by a supervisor. If it was not approved within 120 days, it was lost and the employee could not have his time off.

Otto asked if withholding compensatory time off under those regulations was permissible.

The opinion, written by Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold S. Salter, said it was not.

Plenty Of Claims' Possible

"Anyone can see what they could mean," Marti said. "All that lapsed comp time would have to be paid for in cash, and our feeling is that there might be room for plenty of claims by current and former state employees."

Otto had asked the State Justice department what appropriate action would be regarding hours credited prior to adoption of the rules and regulations in Nov. 1, 1970.

The opinion answered: "Payment for last

two years at salary in effect at time of earning overtime."

Person Doesn't Need Record

The opinion contained another item that could affect future claims. It said it was not necessary to have a record that would prove overtime had in fact been authorized.

That means state employees would not have to provide some written record or other authorization to show that overtime they worked had been authorized. Since there presumably are few such records, a lack of them would likely have helped the state in combating claims, Marti noted.

Marti disagreed with one portion of the opinion, which said no claim against the state is valid unless filed within two years after the claim arises.

"We find it grossly unfair to impose a statute of limitations in such cases, because most of the employees didn't and don't even know that it exists," Marti said.

Otto said he believed that currently state employees are given their compensating time off or overtime within the pay period after they receive it.

Horses Give Way
To Giant Dealer

See Page 7

Khmer Rouge Claim 'Victory'

By The Associated Press

Cambodia said Sunday that its forces killed or wounded 30 U.S. Marines and shot down five helicopters in a "satisfactory victory" over rescuers of the U.S. freighter Mayaguez. New figures issued by the Pentagon in Washington put the toll even higher: five men killed, 16 missing and 70 to 80 wounded.

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger gave the revised U.S. toll and said the Defense Department attempted to get out the results as they became clear.

Charles T. Miller, the captain of the Mayaguez, had said in Singapore that seven dead Marines were already "on ice" when he boarded the destroyer USS Wilson.

A senior U.S. official reported the United States had seriously considered using B52 bombers against Cambodia in the Mayaguez operation.

The official speaking to newsmen aboard Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's plane en route to Vienna, said no one in the Ford administration wanted to use the big bombers. But he added such raids were a real possibility once it was decided that some kind of military action was necessary to carry off the rescue.

The preferred course was the one finally taken, the official said: To land Marines on the Mayaguez and the nearby island of Tang, using air cover and support from the aircraft carrier Coral Sea.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's titular head of state, praised the seizure of the Mayaguez and called American actions to rescue the ship and its 39 crewmen a "frantic adventure," a Peking broadcast said.

Sihanouk acknowledged that some Cambodian soldiers were killed on Tang island, in the mainland cities of Ream and Kompong Som and at sea while repulsing the 7th Fleet and the Air Force of U.S. imperialism, our mortal enemy," the broadcast reported. No Cambodian casualty figures were given.

In other developments, Saigon radio said that people were starving in Saigon, deluged by refugees before the fall of the former South Vietnamese regime. The broadcast added that the new rulers have distributed 1,100 tons of rice to more than 220,000 persons.

South Vietnam also announced the liberation of all political prisoners from the Con Son prison island and reported preparations to celebrate the birthday of Ho Chi Minh.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington conceded that the crew was not on Tang when the Marines landed.

The launch was made against the island where we knew the ship was on the presumption that some or all of the crew might be there," the spokesman said. "As things turned out, they apparently were on an island 25 miles away."

'Sailor' World Poker Champ

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The new "world champion of poker" says he would rather play bridge or chess.

"Poker is not my favorite," said Brian "Sailor" Roberts after winning the title late Saturday night. But he admitted he played it for one simple reason: "Money."

Roberts migrated to Las Vegas from San Angelo, Tex., in the 1960s.

Middle-aged, overweight and bulging with suppressed humor, Roberts won a \$15,000 hand from Bob Hooks of Dallas on a pair of jacks.

He walked away with the \$210,000 grand prize which represented the buy-ins of 21 entrants — \$10,000 each — when the contest started Tuesday.

Hooks went away empty-handed, as did the other 19 players.

Roberts survived the first day of play with only \$1,300. But he came back slowly and steadily while former champions in the seven-year series went broke one after another. These included four-time winner Johnny Moss of Odessa, Tex.; Walter Clude "Puggy Wuggy" Pearson of Tennessee, and Thomas Austin "Amarillo Slim" Preston, perhaps professional poker's most colorful character.

Hooks explained that he was getting so low on chips he had to do something brave.

In "Hold 'em" poker played at the championship, each player is dealt two cards face down. Three cards are

dealt face up in the center of the table. As betting progresses, two more cards are dealt face up. Each such deal is called a "flop."

In the final hand, Roberts got a pair of jacks face down. Hooks got the nine and jack of clubs.

Hooks bet heavily. Roberts raised him. Hooks raised Roberts again.

In the "flop" came a nine and a ten, neither a club.

Hooks lost.

Explained Hooks later, "I just needed a club. I knew he had some kind of a hand but I didn't feel I was dead."

"I was lucky I came as far as I did," Hooks added. "A nicer guy couldn't have won."

City Eyes Shopping Center Issue

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

Once again city officials are grappling with the question of where Lincoln's next regional shopping center should be located.

The continuing controversy over the location of a shopping center surfaced last week in City-County Planning Commission discussions on the Comprehensive Plan.

An emerging issue in the debate is how to protect downtown retailers from further erosion and in the process curb Gateway Shopping Center's mushrooming growth.

Major Competitor

Gateway, located between 58th and 66th on O St., already is downtown's major competitor. And the center is getting bigger, perhaps too big, some say.

Planning commissioners, some city officials and consultants are suggesting it's time for the city to do something about it.

When Gateway opened in 1960, it covered 25,000 square feet of retail floor space. Fifteen years later, stores consume 780,000 square feet and, according to consultant Bob Teska, "is going toward a million."

Although retailers agree downtown is "vibrant" and healthy, there has been an erosion in sales over the last ten years. Shoppers have been going to Gateway in increasing numbers instead.

The 1974 Hammer-Siler-George economic report said downtown's share of the county's shoppers good sales had been cut in half from 71% to 36%. Over the same ten-year period Gateway increased its sales four-fold.

The threat of continuing decline prompted city officials to join forces with businessmen in 1973 to form the Downtown Advisory Committee (DAC) which formulated a Lincoln Center development plan. Now officials want to give the Lincoln Center plan time to work.

A bulging Gateway and construction of a new regional shopping center in the near future could hamper those downtown redevelopment efforts, DAC members said.

Maintenance of a dominant central business district is the crux of the emerging Comprehensive Plan. The preliminary land-use plan calls for growth around Lincoln Center to the north, south and west before full-scale eastward expansion.

To insure a strong downtown, most of the commissioners think the next regional shopping center should be built at 58th and Old Cheney Rd. Commissioners argue that a center on 56th would compete with Gateway, not downtown. That location would draw shoppers into Lincoln from southeast Nebraska, who now motor down the road to Omaha.

World News, Page 2:
Guam Situation BubblingState News, Page 6:7
Gering Fire Dept. HonoredHome-Family, Pages 8:9
Clothing FlammabilitySports News, Pages 11-14:
Warriors Defeat BulletsEditorials 4
Astrology 22
Entertainment 8
Markets 10,11Deaths 17
TV, Radio 18
Want Ads 18

Deaths

Guam Refugee Situation Resembles Boiling Kettle

By DICK WILLIAMS

Agana, Guam (UPI) — The refugee situation on Guam resembles a boiling kettle — if there isn't some relief soon, the lid may blow.

Three weeks ago, when the refugees first started arriving in the American island territory, it was predicted that there would be a maximum of 50,000 to be housed temporarily, with no more than 24,000 living on Guam at one time.

Tuesday afternoon the 100,000th refugee disembarked from the chartered U.S. merchant vessel Sgt. Andrew Miller.

Approximately half of them already had been flown to reception centers elsewhere, but the other 50,000 refugees were saturating the island's facilities.

The tent city at Orote Point, at first expected to hold a maximum of 24,000 persons, has since been expanded to accommodate twice that number.

Open Field Of Pens

It now has 3,490 tents, erected in what Gov. Ricardo J. Bordallo described as "nothing more than an open field of pens."

There are still 2,800 other refugees in the Philippines, who will have to be sent somewhere, plus another 2,000 off Singapore, who have been ordered to leave.

"I don't know if I'll get any of those people," Rear Adm. George S. Morrison said, "but I'm getting ready for them just in case."

The admiral, who hopes to

retire Aug. 1, said 52,000 refugees "is just about all we can handle and still not endanger or inconvenience the local population."

The refugees are being flown to the U.S. mainland at the rate of 600 per day. At that rate it will be three to four months before Orote tent city can be closed.

The makeshift city has eight field kitchens to feed 40,000 people, who must stand in long lines for hours to get a hot meal of rice and meat. By the time they get back to their tent the meal is no longer hot.

There are 191 toilets for the refugees at Orote and 300 showers. There isn't a great deal of privacy in the showers, and the toilets are of the same type used by troops in Vietnam — 55 gallon drums cut in half and built over privies.

The privies have presented a problem of sanitation. Now they are being treated with lime and other chemicals and Morrison said the sanitation problem "is being licked."

Stink Lingers On

"But we will still have a cosmetic (odor) problem as long as the camp is there," he said.

Some of the refugees just don't bother taking the long walk to the privies and back. Residents of the nearby Navy housing area are complaining of the camp odors when the wind blows the wrong direction.

Although they are reluctant to admit it, authorities are concerned about the rainy season, facilities.

which is just around the corner.

The land on which the tents are erected is porous, and flooding is not likely in normal rains. But the refugees will either get soaking wet in the food lines or simply go without eating. The long walk to the privy will be even less attractive.

Infections To Rise

The wet season usually also brings an upsurge of virus infections on Guam, with or without an additional refugee population. This is what most bothers Bordallo.

Bordallo said the longer refugees are forced to live in such crowded, uncomfortable conditions with minimal sanitation, the greater the chances of disease.

If a communicable disease starts, it will be difficult to control under the present conditions, Bordallo said.

This possibility could present a real danger to the 110,000 residents of the American island. There are now six cases of malaria under treatment as well as one confirmed and two probable cases of dengue fever.

Although the tent city was never intended to handle such a large number of refugees, Morrison said the \$12 million allotted him has been sufficient so far.

"I haven't spent anywhere near that yet," he said.

Authorities said some of the money may have to be used to build more permanent refugee facil-



New Miss U.S.A. Not Liberationist

The new Miss U.S.A., seated, is showered with congratulations after she was crowned in the annual beauty pageant in Niagara Falls, N.Y. The lucky girl, 5-foot-8, 125-pound Summer

Bartholomew of Merced, Calif., began her reign Sunday and said that although she believes in equal rights for women, she is not a women's liberation advocate. Those who criticize beauty pageants

"don't know what it really means to a woman," she said. She will represent the United States in the Miss Universe pageant in July in El Salvador.

Sex Statutes At Issue In 34 States

By The Associated Press

State laws

restricting

adult

sexual

behavior

are

falling

by

the

wayside

this

year

in

campaigns

to

modernize

long-outdated

statutes

that

were

rarely

enforced

an

Associated

Press

surveys

shows

The

AP

survey

of

the

50

states

showed

that

measures

dealing

with

sex

acts

and

homosexual

acts

in

private

between

consenting

adults

It

let

stand

laws

against

public

solicitation

for

sex

acts

and

measures

against

sex

acts

involving

minors

The

state

Senate

has

passed

the

revised

code

and

sent

it

to

the

House

where

a

similar

measure

is

pending

The

House

version

includes

a

provision

that

would

decriminalize

homosexuality

by

removing

bans

on

oral

or

anal

intercourse

between

consenting

adults

The

Assembly

bill

was

introduced

in

the

Senate

and

the

Senate

Committee

of

which

I

have

been

a

member

almost

23

years

and

chairman

for

going

on

three

and

the

committee's

professional

staff

—

and

that

neither

the

committee

nor

the

staff

includes

a

single

'socialist'

scholar."

Land Use Proposals Defended

Washington (UPI) — Rep. James A. Haley, an avowed conservative, said Sunday that other conservatives who attack pending land use legislation as socialistic are either "sadly misinformed" or "intentionally misleading."

"As a dedicated conservative all of my life, including over a quarter-century in public office, I believe I can spot a socialist or Communist conspiracy years before it bears fruit," the Florida Democrat said in a statement.

"I spot no such conspiracy in either of the land use bills."

The Senate version of the legislation was attacked recently by a Liberty Lobby spokesman as "socialism, pure and simple."

Haley said both the Senate bill and a version developed by his House committee were being attacked by "either ill-informed or intentionally misleading opponents."

Noting charges that the legislation had been "carefully worked out by socialist scholars," Haley declared: "I can, and do certify that it was worked out by members of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, of which I have been a member almost 23 years and chairman for going on three, and the committee's professional staff — and that neither the committee nor the staff includes a single 'socialist scholar.'"

Haley said the bill was designed to retain basic control in the hands of the states and their political subdivisions.

"The House bill is designed to encourage the states, through federal land use planning grants, to take the initiative in working at the grassroots level to promote the concept of mutual stewardship of the land as a responsibility of all segments of society, including business, industry and the

Sweet Deal Not Rotting

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

Every businessman likes to make a profit. He needs it to stay in business.

But not many can get as sweet a deal as Dan D Grisham of St. Charles, Mo., president of the Executive Advertising Co.

Under the arrangement he's got going in Lincoln, local merchants can promote their businesses, people save money and the Bethany Lions Club raises funds, perhaps as much as \$5,000 for worthy causes.

And Dan D Grisham walks out of Lincoln with a profit of about \$8,000 estimating his daily operating expenses during an eight-week campaign at \$495 per day and based on the sale of 3,000 coupon books.

Second Look
A deal this good doesn't get by without people taking a second

look. But the City Attorney's Office has pronounced everything above board after a police investigation which led a detective to conclude in his report that "somebody is making a heck of a lot of money on the situation."

Grisham had the same deal set up during 1974. He sold about 2,200 or 2,300 coupon books for the Bethany Lions Club. The club made \$1 for each \$14.95 coupon book sold.

This year he ran into a little trouble. The Lincoln Solicitation Committee refused to grant the necessary city permit for the fund-raising project, based on a new city ordinance which went into effect in January.

The ordinance states that in fund-raising projects for charitable purposes the cost of raising the money must not exceed 25% of the total raised.

The Bethany Lions Club

Golden Checks project, as the coupon sale was called last year, did not qualify under the ordinance since expenses were about 93% of the total raised.

Another Problem

The project also failed to meet with another provision of the ordinance stating that solicitors for charitable fund raising must be volunteers.

Under the Executive Advertising Co program, two six-hour shifts of about eight to ten telephone operators, working for \$2 per hour and bonuses, do the solicitation. They are overseen by two company supervisors.

Grisham solved those problems by changing the name of the project to the Lincoln Merchants Golden Checks. He has no agreement to raise funds for the Bethany Lions.

Nonetheless, Grisham is giving the club \$1 from the sale of every coupon book. The club is accepting the money.

Bethany Lions Club president

Lawrence Hiltz freely talked about the situation. Hiltz said he believes the city ordinance is too strict.

'Checked Out Thoroughly'

"We checked this company out very thoroughly. They operate all over the Midwest," Hiltz said.

He said he believes he got a bad deal when the Solicitation Committee, a five-member body appointed by the mayor, rejected the application for the fund-raising project.

Hiltz also pleaded against bad publicity. The money raised under the project, he said, will be used for things like sponsoring a youth at Boys of Girls State.

The Lions Club has heartily supported efforts to curb blindness and help those who are blind. Hiltz noted that the Lincoln club recently sent a woman to Rochester, Minn., for training to use a leader dog.

Hiltz noted that the local club has contributed to the Lion's

cleaning bill, and other benefits.

So the coupon buyer saves money, the Lions Club makes money, Grisham makes money and the merchants, presumably, drum up business by drawing people into their establishments, as well as helping a charity.

It's just a real good deal all around.

Saving is more interesting than ever at Mutual Savings Company.

Now paying

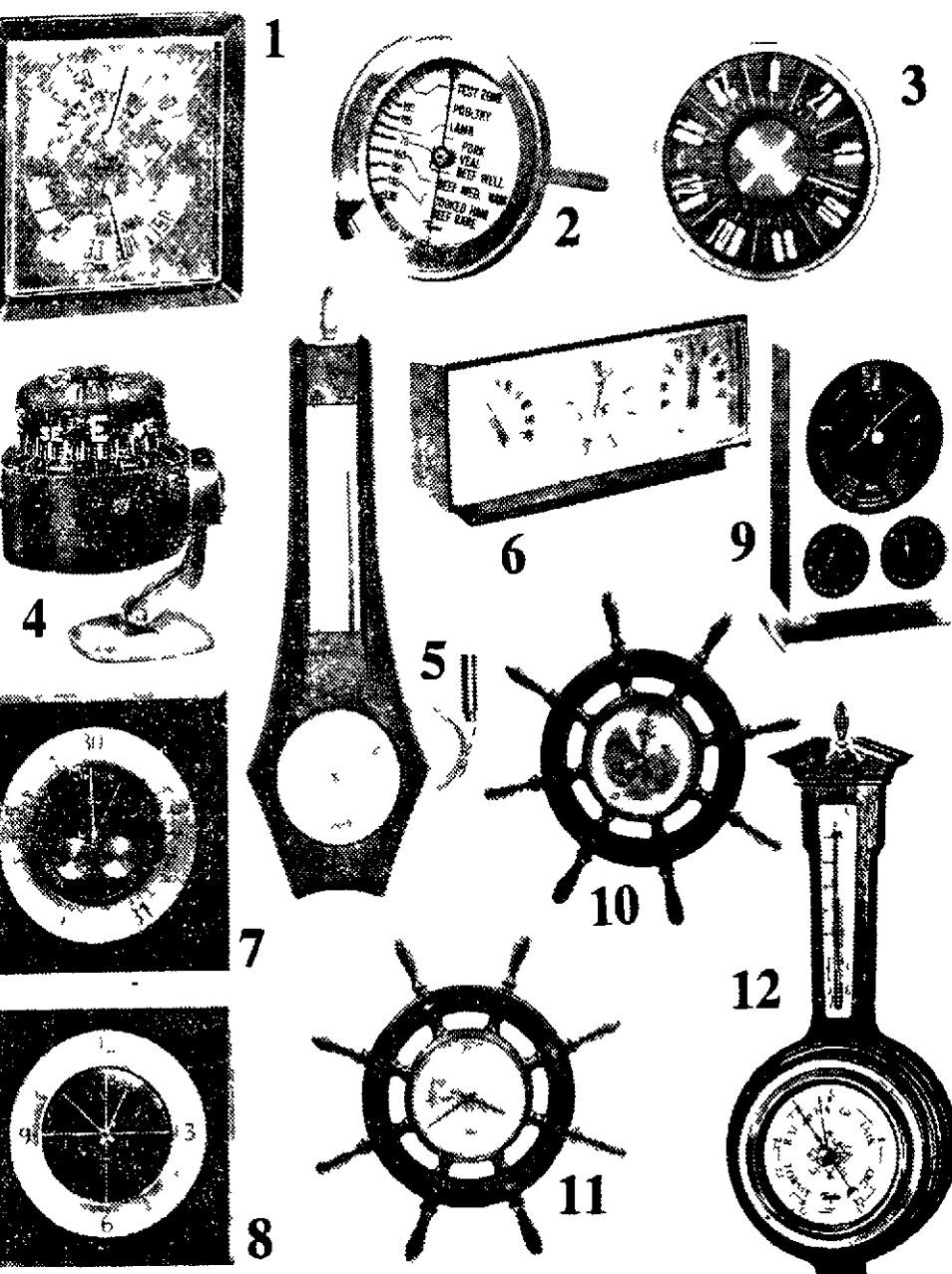
**6 1/4% Interest on
Passbook Savings Accounts,**

8%

**Interest on 4-Year Certificates.
(effective yield: 8.45%)**

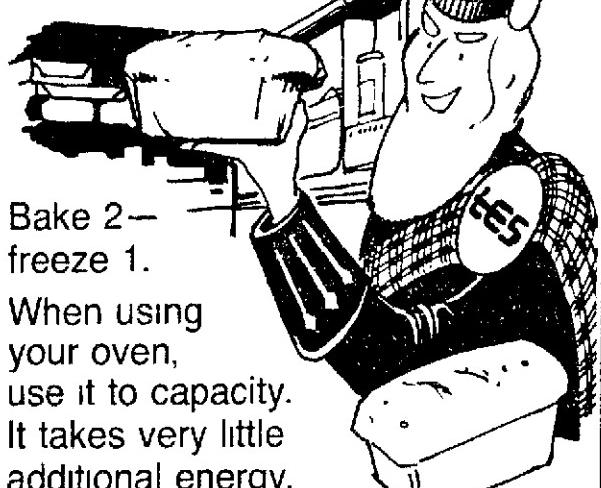
If you're interested in getting the most from the money you save, you'll be interested in our new interest rates — 6 1/4% on Passbook Savings Accounts, 8% on 4-Year Time Certificates — the new, highest interest rates allowed by law. Come in and open or add to the savings plan of your choice.

And take advantage of this interesting special offer. Save a minimum of \$100 in a Mutual Savings Passbook Savings Account or Time Certificate, and any one of these twelve quality TAYLOR instruments can be yours FREE, or at tremendous savings.



This special offer is available to customers who save at either Mutual Savings location: 48th & Vine or 13th & K.

Take a tip from LES



Bake 2 — freeze 1.
When using your oven, use it to capacity. It takes very little additional energy.

LINCOLN ELECTRIC SYSTEM



STAR PHOTO

CHILD WATCHES . . . artist Carol Barthold, Kansas City, Mo., finish portrait.

Spring Art Festival Draws Easels Abloom

The Haymarket Art Gallery's Spring Art Festival toasted the arrival of spring Sunday afternoon with an assortment of art works that had the parking lot display area looking like the best of art galleries.

A 500 hot dog crowd, estimated at several thousand people, strolled through a forest of easels abloom with the colors of spring and an occasional winter scene that looked real enough to melt in the 86-degree heat.

There was a near-carnival mood as the stop-and-walk-and-walk crowd feasted its eyes on an artistic menu including painting, pottery, macrame, mosaics, collages, sculpture and jewelry.

And there to watch the watchers were 96 artists, who spent the day looking at other displays explaining their own work, making an occasional sale and hearing the inevitable criticisms.

"What have you got against green?" asked a lady standing in

front of a luscious green landscape dominated by even greener trees.

I just don't like green," her companion said. "Pinks and purples, yes. But I hate green."

Others were fascinated by a pair of bronze water fountains, complete with water-catching funnels and spinning pinwheels.

I don't care how it looks. I just think it would be fun to build one," a man said.

A Nebraska Wesleyan University professor, Jim Engeseth of 2221 N. 53rd, won the Best of Show award for his oil painting, "Pelouse." With the award came \$50 donated by First National Bank of Lincoln.

The majority of the artists were from Lincoln and Omaha, but 28 came from elsewhere in Nebraska, four from Iowa and three from Kansas, Santa Fe, N.M., Kansas City, Mo., Canton, S.C. and Milwaukee, Wis. Each had one representative.

262,000 In Aid Committed In Omaha

Omaha (AP)—The American Red Cross has spent or committed \$262,286.63 in tornado relief in Omaha, a spokesman said. The number of families served was 836.

He said a fund drive for aid of the victims stood at \$229,514.

Sargent May Run

Boston (UPI)—Ex Gov Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts said he may run for Edward M. Kennedy's Senate seat in 1976 but not if he has to challenge Kennedy.

Need Insurance?
call Pat Egan
• Commercial • Auto • Fire
Pat Egan Insurance
7501 Holdrege, Lincoln 466-7161

MORRIS

PAINT & WALLCOVERINGS
Decorating Centers

**BIGGEST PAINT SALE
OF THE YEAR!**

COUPON DAYS

WHITE LATEX
HOUSE PAINT
**SAVE
1/3**

FLOOR ENAMEL
REG. 11.40 GAL 8.37
WROUGHT IRON PAINT
REG. 10.45 GAL 7.67

QUARTS
REG. 3.25 2.37
ROOF CEMENT
REG. 2.70 GAL 1.77

9" ROLLER & TRAY SET
REG. 2.98 2.27

4" NYLON PAINT BRUSH
REG. 3.49 1.97

CHARGE IT
AVCO BETTER
LIVING PLAN

26th and "O"

**2 AT REGULAR PRICE,
1 FREE!**

MORRIS
VINO SEAL
LATEX
HOUSE PAINT
FOR & INTERIOR SURFACES
WHITE

**2 AT REGULAR
PRICE, 1 FREE!**

MORRIS
AQUA-LUX
HOUSE PAINT
WATER THINNED
WHITE

**EXTERIOR
STAINS
SAVE
\$2.48 GAL**

MORRIS
RANCHO
DOUBLE DUTY
EXTERIOR STAIN
FOR WOOD & PLASTIC

**6.97
GAL**

**• DEEPLY PENETRATING
• PROTECTS & BEAUTIFIES**

**BUY 2 GALS. AT
REGULAR PRICE, GET
3RD. GAL. FREE!**

COUPON DAYS

**OUR FINEST QUALITY
LATEX HOUSE PAINT**

**• COVERS BETTER
• WEARS LONGER
• STAYS FRESHER
WITH COUPON
SAVE
1/3**

**ALUMINUM
EXTENSIONS**

16-FT. 21⁸¹

20-FT. 31⁹⁵

24-FT. 40²⁰

28-FT. 48⁹⁵

**SALE
\$10.87
\$16
\$20.10
\$24.50**

26th and "O"

475-5166 Daily 7:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
Sat. 7:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Closed Sunday

ITEM SELECTION

ITEM SELECTION	COL. 1 SAVE \$100	COL. 2 SAVE \$1,000	COL. 3 SAVE \$5,000	COL. 4 SAVE \$10,000	COL. 5 SAVE/ADD \$25
1 Ashton Humidigauge Hygrometer	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 3.00
2 Dial Meat Thermometer	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 3.00
3 Patio Thermometer	\$ 3.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.50
4 Car Navigator Compass	\$ 3.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.50
5 Oakmont Indoor-Outdoor Hygrometer	\$ 7.50	\$ 4.50	FREE	FREE	\$11.00
6 Chairman Combo Barometer	\$ 7.50	\$ 4.50	FREE	FREE	\$11.00
7 Sedgefield Combo Barometer	\$16.00	\$13.50	\$ 8.50	FREE	\$20.00
8 Sedgefield Clock	\$16.00	\$13.50	\$ 8.50	FREE	\$20.00
9 Director Combo Barometer	\$17.00	\$15.00	\$ 9.50	\$ 5.50	\$21.00
10 Commodore Barometer	\$17.00	\$15.00	\$ 9.50	\$ 5.50	\$21.00
11 Commodore Clock	\$20.00	\$18.00	\$12.50	\$ 7.50	\$23.00
12 Statesman Stormscope	\$23.00	\$21.00	\$15.50	\$10.50	\$26.00

NOTE: One free gift per account in Columns 1, 2, 3 or 4. However, you may participate as many times as you wish in Column 5 with qualifying deposits.

Mutual Savings Company
13th & K • 48th & Vine

Affiliate of National Bank of Commerce

Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Monday, May 19, 1975

So Soon We Forget

Columnist James Reston wrote a piece carried in The Star last week which we believe was sorely overdue; a needed reminder that this nation is not the shirkers that many of its own citizens and much of the world say it is.

Reston recounted the American record since the end of World War II (not strange he should mention the big war; our response to that threat was not exactly lily-livered) in responding to communist threats, in coming to the aid of allies, in nipping outbreaks of hostility in the bud, in responding to challenges to American technological and scientific leadership and in helping to rebuild nations wrecked by war. His list included the Marshall Plan, the Berlin airlift, the Cuban missile blockade, the Truman doctrine, the race to the moon won by the U.S. and so on. It is an admirable record.

And it should be remembered in these harrowing days following the communist-nationalist-insurgent triumphs in Vietnam, Cambodia and now with Laos ready to go and Thailand threatened. It is not the directionless wandering of a senile mind which would take us all back to America's triumphs in this past quarter century. It is healthy to look at them and to realize again what we are capable of.

Reston's main point, worth repeating, is that "if there is a danger in the present mood of disappointment and failure in

Southeast Asia, it is not that the United States will fail to react in the future, but that, if pushed, it will over-react, as President Kennedy did in Vietnam after his humiliating blunders at the Bay of Pigs. The truth is that a united America, out of Southeast Asia, is stronger and more reliable than a divided America fighting for dubious goals around Saigon, and if allies don't see that after the record of the last 30 years, no amount of rhetoric is likely to convince them."

There was a danger last week that this nation could have over-reacted to the Cambodian capture of the merchant ship Mayaguez. The flashpoint passed without the U.S. indiscriminately bombing the Cambodians back to the stone age. We tried diplomacy; it apparently didn't work. Then we tried a neat, surgical military thrust which did work with a minimum of loss. It was regrettable but it could have been worse.

It should assure those who are tempted to pick away at the United States that this nation is in no mood for cheap shots.

Perhaps that incident was not enough to reassure our allies that we will come through in the crunch, but it should help. And during this period of testing American resolve, it will help ourselves, our allies and those who might oppose us to look back at the record which Reston was so helpful in pointing out.

Looking For A New Name

That poll not so long ago which showed neither the Democrats' nor the Republicans' possibly-strongest ticket winning in 1976 by a large enough margin to keep the presidential election out of the House of Representatives is food for thought. It shows the potential for troublemaking of a third party movement, a potential which has duly worried major party organization people but which has gone largely unperceived by the grass roots; perhaps because so many of the roots are part of the problem.

Briefly, the poll showed that a Reagan-Wallace ticket would siphon so many votes away from Ford-Rockefeller and Kennedy-Glenn (the winners) that the election would be taken to the House.

Now that is supposing there would be a strong third party ticket with conservative appeal. And if Eugene McCarthy remains true to his word, there could be a fourth party movement with liberal appeal.

That is quite an assumption but it is possible and that is why, of course, both major parties (the GOP especially) are busily wooing the fringes of their party —

trying to keep the flocks together. Ford is trying to placate the Reagan conservatives while all of the Democrats are worried about Wallace but no one seems to know what to do about him.

Still the Democratic candidates stream out, announcing or hinting at announcing one after another, all trying to stake a claim on a majority of the diverse elements of their party.

Birch Bayh of Indiana will announce shortly, it is rumored, and so will Terry Sanford, the former governor of North Carolina. They will join Jackson, Wallace, Udall, Bentsen, Carter and so on.

The primary states will be flooded with candidates between now and the 1976 conventions. In early June, Nebraska will see three Democratic hopefuls — Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall and Terry Sanford. There'll be a dizzying rush of them in the months to come.

All of them hoping to forge an LBJ-style consensus.

We're looking for a new political Messiah.

ON TARGET



In a statewide race, his smooth use of television would be invaluable.

A stranger outside his district, McCollister will have a year and a half to travel the state and build statewide recognition and support.

As for Jim Exon, he already has a statewide constituency. And, importantly, in this case, he has strong support in Omaha.

The tradition of one Omaha seat in the Senate is overstated. It is ripe to be busted by a popular candidate with a statewide base, anchored to strong acceptance in Omaha. Exon has all of that.

Now, here comes some pure speculation, easily challenged and wide open to argument.

It's my guess that Exon is the only Democrat who could win that Senate seat — unless the political picture in Nebraska has changed so much next year that it is virtually unrecognizable.

It will, of course, be a presidential election year. So national (and international) developments could make a difference.

But a year and half before the fact, it's my guess that Exon is the only Democrat who could win it.

And yet (another guess), McCollister will be harder to beat than Hruska.

Nonsense, some people reply. Hruska is an incumbent. Look at his unbeaten string of election victories. Sure, you hear some criticism now. But that's always been the case. When it really counts, however, they vote for him. Always have.

Nevertheless, the guess here is that Exon would have unseated the senator if both had chosen to run.

Today, Exon would defeat McCollister. In November of 1976, after McCollister is as well known around the state as the governor, it would be an even battle — with traditional Republican voting habits in Senate contests on the line against an obviously popular Democratic governor.

Democrats haven't won a Senate race in this state since 1934. And an incumbent governor has never won direct election to the Senate in the history of the state.

Anyway, McCollister is a strong favorite to win the Republican nomination, and Exon can have the Democratic nod by filing as a candidate.

Neither can have it unchallenged. Nor should they. A Senate seat, with its six-year term and instant national recognition, is too rich a prize to go for the asking.

But McCollister is the choice of the traditional Republican power structure — just as Charley Thone probably will be if Carl Curtis also steps aside in 1978.

Only rarely can a Republican office-seeker buck the chosen line of succession.

McCollister has a strong base on which to build. In his home congressional district, the vote-rich precincts of Omaha form a solid foundation.

PHYLIS BATTELLE

'I Don't Want To Go To College'



New York — A friend of mine has what she considers a devastating problem. Her 17-year-old son — handsome, an average student, top high school athlete — refuses to go to college.

"I tell him everybody who wants a decent future has got to go to college," she says, "but he just says, 'Maybe so, Mom, but I don't.' He says he's had enough education and wants to get a job. I can't figure out what he's rebelling against . . ."

Maybe he's rebelling against educational conformity, or parental status seeking, or financial dependency, or just plain school — which he has found dull. Whatever the reasoning, his parents think he is not only wrong, but insensitive; if they are willing to spend the money (close to \$25,000) to send him to a "good school" which promises him a great future return for this money, he is being — in their view — ungrateful.

☆ ☆ ☆

We live in a society that is more and more intellectually conscious, recognizing that not every boy or girl is suited for university disciplines, and that skilled labor is as vital as academia to keep the country moving — but we want the drones to be other people's sons and daughters, not ours.

According to "The Case Against College," a dismaying new book by Caroline Bird, this pushing and shoving of youngsters to "get an education" has resulted in college campuses where no more than 25% of the

students are "turned on" by the classwork. For the rest, "college is at best a social center or aging vat — and, at worst, a young folks' home or even a prison that keeps them out of the mainstream of economic life for a few more years."

Ms. Bird traveled to hundreds of campuses, talking with thousands of students and professors, and found "a prevailing sadness" in colleges. "My unnerving conclusion is that students are sad because they are not needed. We already have too many people in the world of the 1970s, and there is no room for so many newly minted 18-year-olds. So we temporarily get them out of the way by sending them to college where, in fact, only a few belong."

With universities now often using hard-sell Madison Avenue techniques to attract students, U.S. parents have been convinced that young people will benefit financially from those four years. "But if money is the only goal," she writes, "college is the dumbest investment you can make."

☆ ☆ ☆

The author worked with a young banker, and they used a computer to compare college as an investment with other investments available:

Furthermore, she points out, there are other investments that offer far more fascinating and challenging returns than the college diploma. Example: "A Princeton-bound high school graduate of 1972 who liked fooling around with cars could have banked his \$34,181 and

gone to work at the local garage at close to \$1,000 more per year than the average high school graduate earns.

"Meanwhile, as he was learning to be an expert auto mechanic, his money would be ticking away in the bank. When he turned 28, he would have earned \$7,199 less on his job from age 22 to 28 than his college-educated friends — but he would have had \$73,113 in his passbook — enough to buy out his boss and go into business."

Alas, of course, few high school graduates get the opportunity to bank such large sums of money because few parents "are

sophisticated enough to understand that in financial returns alone, their children would be better off with the money than with the education."

And this brings us to the heart of the economic-impact-of-higher-education enigma. "In fact," states Ms. Bird, "there is no real evidence that the higher income of college grads is due to college. College may simply attract people who are slated to earn money anyway; those with higher IQs, family backgrounds, more enterprising temperaments." Thus, those who go to college without those prerequisites — or with little interest in the intellectual life — may not necessarily earn much higher incomes than they would have had they stopped at high school. In "Inequality" by Christopher Jencks, a book assessing the effects of U.S. schooling, the author says, "The biggest single source of income differences seems to be the fact that men from high-status families have higher incomes than men from low-status families even when they enter the same occupations, have the same amount of education, and have the same test scores."

It's something to think about. And "The Case Against College" is some book to read if you have a youngster who either wants to go to college for the wrong reasons.

Dist. by King Feature Synd.



TOM WICKER



Questions On The Mayaguez



... The U. S. merchant ship Mayaguez, seized in the Gulf of Thailand by a Cambodian warship 60 miles off the coast of Cambodia ...

NEW YORK — It is too early to reach final judgments about President Ford's use of military force in quickly recovering the Mayaguez and her crew from their Cambodian captors. On the evidence of what is so far known, however, the following may be reasonably if tentatively suggested:

— Whatever other imperatives may have been working upon Ford, Secretaries Kissinger and Schlesinger and their associates, one surely was a desire to use the Mayaguez incident to demonstrate to new and old Asian governments that the United States still had the power and the will to protect what it regards as its interests in the Pacific and elsewhere.

— The operation raises anew some of serious questions about the efficacy of the War Powers Act.

— Despite doubts being expressed about the need for the quick use of military force, Secretary Schlesinger was no doubt right in remarking rather smugly: "I do not believe there will be many inclined to persistently argue with what has been a laudable and successful operation." The reaction of Congress tends already to support that observation.

☆ ☆ ☆

Surely there will be a few, however, to "persistently argue" the numerous doubts and am-

biguities about a course of action, however successful, that may not have been necessary. For example:

It seems reasonable that the Ford administration would want to avoid a long period of haggling — particularly with a government that it does not recognize and regards as hostile — over the details of where and when and how the Mayaguez crewmen would be returned to American custody. But since the Cambodian announcement — generalized as it was — of willingness to free the crewmen appears to have been made well before the Marines were sent in, would it not have been more judicious to have explored for some hours or even a day just what the Cambodians intended?

As in every case when hostages are being held, it had to be weighed whether an effort to

recapture them would not, in fact, endanger their lives more than captivity itself. In the Mayaguez matter, as Schlesinger observed, the men were recaptured safely. But after the battle began, they might as easily have been killed, deliberately by their captors, accidentally in the exchange of fire, or in the sinking of three Cambodian patrol boats (it could not be known for sure that none of the Americans were aboard).

Some of the attacking Marines were killed and others were wounded. This sad fact, plus the undeniable risks taken with the lives of the captured crewmen, demands inquiry into the real necessity for using the Marines so quickly.

☆ ☆ ☆

Virtually every president has felt the necessity to show

making a show of force merely for the sake of that show. A show of restraint, it might well be argued, would have demonstrated more true strength than a panicky resort to the Marines.

As for the War Powers Act, the incident shows how little use is its command that the President consult with Congress "in every possible instance" before using force. The problem lies in defining "consultations;" obviously, Ford — reserving as much latitude to himself as possible — informed Congress only of what he had already decided to do. That is likely to be the course any president follows in similar situations.

The Mayaguez incident, in its very ambiguity, also suggests a central difficulty with the War Powers Act, or any such legislation. A president must be left some room to decide and act since congressional debate can hardly handle Mayaguez incidents, but if a president has such discretion, it may be abused either deliberately or through mistaken judgment on his part.

Besides, as Schlesinger's comment predicts, and as congressional reaction shows, it's always going to be hard to rebuke a president who puts on his commander-in-chief's hat, pulls off a "successful" military operation, and claims to have upheld the American flag against foreign devils.

(c) New York Times Service

JACK ANDERSON

Navy Has Number High In Alcoholism



WASHINGTON — The image of the drunken, brawling sailor apparently is founded in fact.

According to an official study, a startling 38% of the Navy's enlisted men confess they are boozers, with a drinking problem which they describe as "critical," "very serious" or at least "serious."

What's more, 25% of the sailors told the researchers that their excessive drinking had often made them "belligerent." Half this number, 12%, acknowledged tangling with the law during their alcoholic binges.

The study, stiffly titled "Attitudes and Behavior of Naval Personnel Concerning Alcohol and Problem Drinking," was conducted for the Navy by the Bureau of Social Science Research, a Washington-based research firm. We have obtained a copy.

The report is a shocking indictment of the Navy's inability to cope with its alcoholics, who number in the tens of thousands.

One of the most alarming disclosures in the report was that 44% of the enlisted men had been "high," or drunk, at least six times at their present duty station.

One out of four confessed that alcohol had actually affected the performance of their duties at some time during the past six months. Somewhat fewer officers, 17%, admitted similar alcohol-related difficulties.

The number of chronic alcoholics in the Navy is conservatively estimated at 30,000 and their alcoholism costs the taxpayers at least \$45 million a year.

Navy spokesmen, in response to our inquiries, agreed that alcoholism is a serious problem for the Navy. They insisted, however, that Navy alcohol recovery programs are treating 4,000 alcoholic servicemen a year and are successfully returning 70% to active duty.

Meanwhile, many sailors, having been promised absolute anonymity, declared candidly that the Navy itself was one of the main causes of their excessive drinking.

Copyright, 1975, by U. F. Synd.

WASHINGTON — Is Ronald Reagan ready to cross the Presidential Rubicon? Despite the Californian's rising poll strength, some of his supporters continue to nurture private qualms.

"Crossing the Rubicon," a phrase which implies irrevocable personal commitment, comes from Julius Caesar's march on Rome. When Caesar was governor of Gaul, the Rubicon (probably the present-day Fiumicino River) was the boundary between Gaul and Roman Italy. Provincial governors were forbidden to cross that boundary with troops, but in January of the year 49 B.C., Caesar crossed the Rubicon in a symbolic act which marked the beginning of his successful drive for the leadership of Rome.

The first decision Reagan must make — whether or not to oppose Gerald Ford in the 1976 Republican presidential primaries — is hardly Rubicon-like. After all, Mr. Ford is a relatively weak president, without the imprint and strength of an elected chief executive. To oppose him in the primaries is no life or death challenge. Tennessee Senator Howard Baker has dropped hints that he, too, may take on the President. As for Reagan, my information is that he will begin organizational preparation this summer, and probably announce his candidacy very late in 1975.

Thus, unless Reagan could win given the anger of Rockefellers, Republicans and the probability of a third-party race by George Wallace (with whom Reagan, as mere vice-presidential nominee, couldn't cut a deal)?

My feeling is that the Californian will begin to glimpse the river of no return during March and April primary ventures into states like New Hampshire, Florida and Wisconsin.

Dist. by King Features Synd.

KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

Reagan's Rubicon



Any Recession's Just A Bunch Of Statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — Predictions by economists that an economic recovery is coming later this year might mean something different from what the public regards as a recovery from the recession.

When an economist talks of recovery, "it means the downturn is over, but that doesn't mean the end of bad times," says Nobel Prize-winning economist Paul Samuelson. "All a recovery means is that the slide is ended."

"The recovery is a statistical phenomena. It doesn't mean that industry is going to pick up sharply and that unemployment will improve dramatically," says First National City Bank economist Leif Olsen.

The general public probably regards an economic recovery as meaning fewer jobless and more buying power, but most economists, liberal or conservative, seem to be talking a different language.

Samuelson says he'll be looking for an increase in the Federal Reserve's industrial production index, followed by a quarterly increase in the Gross National Product.

"I would then make a provisional judgement that the economy is recovering," he says.

Olsen says he is watching for an increase in the growth rate in the nation's money supply, a quarterly GNP increase, and a cooling of the inflation rate.

Proposal Studied To End Double Dividend Taxation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious concern over whether U.S. industry will have the money it needs for future investment may prompt the Ford administration to ask Congress to remove what it feels is a double taxation of corporate dividends.

The proposal has been under study for several months, sources say.

The change would result in one of two things: elimination of taxes on dividends received by taxpayers, or permission for corporations to deduct part or all of their dividends payments before computing the taxes they owe the government.

The nation's tax laws currently work in such a way that a cor-

poration pays taxes on the same income from which it pays dividends, while the shareholder also has to pay taxes on the dividends he or she receives.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon says this results in a "two tier system of corporate taxation in which income is taxed once at the corporate level and again at the shareholder level."

Both stockholders and corporations would benefit from the change. But the main object would be to make a corporation's stock more attractive to investors, thus making it easier for corporations to raise investment capital by issuing stock.

Sources say there is con-

siderable support for the change within the administration.

"The notion has a good deal of support across the spectrum among economists and tax professionals," said Marvin Kosters of the American Enterprise Institute, who until recently was a White House economist. But Kosters said he was uncertain over its political acceptability to the Congress.

He said he had no strong preference whether the change is made at the taxpayer or corporation level but said he personally believes it would be better to have corporations pay taxes after dividends have been deducted.

Other measures to help corporations have been considered too, such as a possible lowering of the corporate income tax rate, now 48% of income, but there are doubts whether Congress would approve.

President Ford asked in his State of the Union address in January that the corporate tax rate be lowered to 42% this year to give a tax stimulus to business, but Congress did not go along with it.

Changes in corporation taxes would be considered as part of a general tax reform package that the administration will present to Congress later this year.

Simon has said that without some additional encouragement for savings and investment, the nation will be hard-pressed to meet its investment needs for the next 10 years, estimated by the Commerce Department at \$3.4 trillion, three times the investment outlays of the past 10 years.

Anderson was born in Cambridge, Mass., on June 29, 1908. He was taught music by his mother, then at Cambridge High and Latin Schools and at Harvard University.

He recalled in a 1953 interview that his family was musically inclined.

His postal clerk father "played the mandolin, mother played the guitar and I accompanied them on the piano," he said.

He said he often would wheel 25 cents from his mother to attend a Boston Pops concert.

He began studying bass violin and organ, which he said he later played at an area church for \$10 a Sunday."

"It was actually issued first as part of a classical album," Anderson told an interviewer then. "But disc jockeys all over the country pulled out the tango and played it. Apparently, it caught the public's fancy."

Anderson settled here with his family in 1949 and created some of his best work amid the rural quiet.

One of those songs, "Sleigh Ride," was composed during an August heat wave. It has been

one of the most played songs during Christmas seasons.

"Syncopated Clock," an example of humor in music, became well known to millions as the theme song of "The Late Show," a late-night movie program on New York television.

Anderson had worked closely with Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler since 1936, providing special arrangements and original compositions for the orchestra. He also was a guest conductor for symphonies throughout the United States.

Anderson was born in Cambridge, Mass., on June 29, 1908. He was taught music by his mother, then at Cambridge High and Latin Schools and at Harvard University.

He recalled in a 1953 interview that his family was musically inclined.

His postal clerk father "played the mandolin, mother played the guitar and I accompanied them on the piano," he said.

He said he often would wheel 25 cents from his mother to attend a Boston Pops concert.

He began studying bass violin and organ, which he said he later played at an area church for \$10 a Sunday."

"It was actually issued first as part of a classical album," Anderson told an interviewer then. "But disc jockeys all over the country pulled out the tango and played it. Apparently, it caught the public's fancy."

Anderson settled here with his family in 1949 and created some of his best work amid the rural quiet.

One of those songs, "Sleigh Ride," was composed during an August heat wave. It has been

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

What a Combination . . . Scotts Lawn Builders and Miller & Paine!

When you shop in our Housewares, you are shopping at a good "one-stop" Garden Center . . . we have all the Scotts Yard Care items you need.

SUPER TURF BUILDER® with iron!

15,000 sq. ft. (72 lbs.) 29.95
10,000 sq. ft. (48 lbs.) 20.95
5,000 sq. ft. (24 lbs.) 10.95



It's Scotts Super Turf Builder® with iron . . . the lawn food that gives your lawn a meal instead of a snack. It's high-nitrogen feeding makes thin undernourished grass grow thick and green. Super Turf Builder releases its nutrients slowly, gradually . . . over a long period of time. That's why it causes no surge growth to make extra mowing. It's also the reason a Super Turf Builder feeding lasts so long. Which means a lot less time and effort you'll have to spend on your lawn.

Scotts TURF BUILDER® PLUS 2® Stops Dandelions Sale

15,000 sq. ft. (61 1/2 lbs.), reg. 29.95, special 26.95
5,000 sq. ft. (20 1/2 lbs.), reg. 10.95, special 10.45

Every year about this time they start showing up . . . the dandelions, the plantain, the chickweed. Plus a whole array of similar lawn spoilers. Unchecked, they can mar the appearance of most any lawn. But you can stop them. Easily and surely. Just by spreading Scotts Turf Builder® Plus 2®. It controls 41 of the peskiest lawn weeds around. Plus 2 also supplies a long-lasting feeding for your good grass. So your lawn gets greener and thicker, as weeds disappear.



Scotts TURF BUILDER®

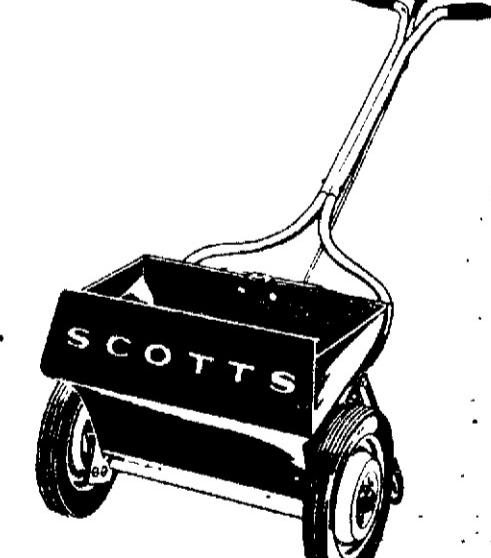
5,000 sq. ft. (22 1/2 lbs.) 8.95
10,000 sq. ft. (45 lbs.) 16.95
15,000 sq. ft. (67 1/2 lbs.) 23.95

It's Scotts Turf Builder®, the fertilizer we recommend over all others for developing an attractive green lawn. Turf Builder provides the long-lasting feeding that makes grass multiply itself. Makes thin lawns grow thicker, greener and sturdier. Also contains plant-available iron to correct yellowing caused by iron-poor soils. Scotts is so sure you'll be pleased with Turf Builder, that they print their guarantee of satisfaction or your money back, on every bag.



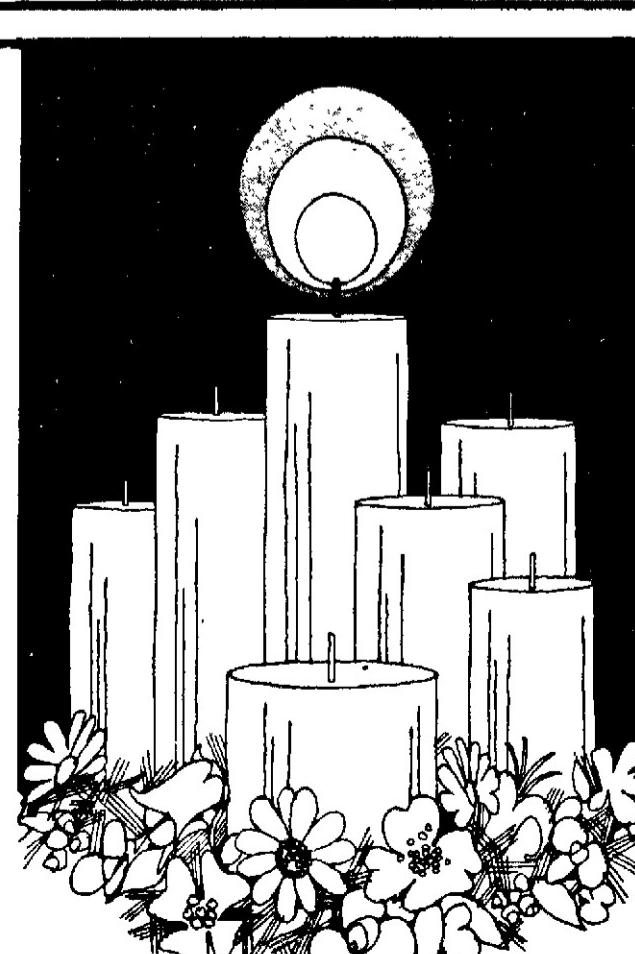
You'll Save \$5 on a Scotts Spreader . . .
When you purchase Scotts Products . . .
you'll pay only 24.95 for Scotts Spreader!

Alone, you'll pay 29.95. Scotts Model 35 spreader spreads lawn products evenly and accurately.



HOUSEWARES, ALL STORES

Shop Today Downtown 9:30-5:30; Gateway and Conestoga Mall, Grand Island, 10-9.



Soft Lights for Spring Nights . . . Lenox Columns at 1/3 off Savings!

Whether it's an evening at home with friends, a patio party or just a night to be together, let the warm, soft glow of candlelight magically keep the mood relaxed and cozy. It's time for the new looks of Spring . . . bright colors . . . the fragrance of Spring flowers . . . all captured in high quality Lenox columns at never-before savings! We have a large assortment of colors and fragrances.

2x3 1/2", reg. 1.50, sale 1.00 3x3", reg. 2.25, sale 1.50
2x6", reg. 2.25, sale 1.50 3x6", reg. 3.25, sale 2.15
2x9", reg. 2.75, sale 1.85 3x9", reg. 3.75, sale 2.50

Gift Shop, all stores

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

SUMMER TERM to begin July 7, 1975

Work Study and Internship

Federal Loans and Federal Grants

Please Send Information On

Associate Degrees

- Professional Accounting
- Business Administration
- Legal Assistant
- Court Reporting
- Professional Secretarial

Financial Aids

- Federal Loans & Grants
- Work-Study & Internships

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone Number _____

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
1821 K Lincoln, Ne. 68501 P O Box 82826

WAY BACK IN '36 . . . Fairbury's Thad Mendenhall terraces with a six-horse team.

Equipment To Fight Soil Loss Improves

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of Monday morning articles dealing with erosion control.)

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Forty years of soil conservation work by the Soil Conservation Service has resulted in fantastic improvements in equipment used by farmers and contractors to reduce soil loss from wind and water.

Early in Nebraska's history farmers tried plowing furrows to hold back water so it would soak into the soil rather than run off of fields carrying along the top soil.

Today those early terraces constructed with real live horse power are giving way to huge, grass-packed parallel terraces constructed by scrapers pulled

not by two horses but by two huge diesel engines.

"When I started 20 years ago we were pulling the old whirlwind terracers with a Fordson tractor. Today we use a wide array of construction machinery on much larger structures," recalled Lee Jackson, an engineer with the SCS office in Lincoln.

Jackson cited a number of reasons for the changes in equipment and practices. "Farms are bigger. We used to use two-row equipment and farmers had more time so they didn't mind short rows, but with today's large 6- and 8-row equipment the short end rows are not acceptable to farmers," he said.

Jackson said that whenever possible he is trying to design land treatment systems for 12-

row equipment. "Farm machinery is going in one direction, bigger. It has to be that way because of the high cost of labor today," he said.

One way to make large machinery and land-saving programs compatible is to make the terraces parallel to eliminate as many as possible of the short rows that were a feature of the early terraces built on the contour of the land.

"I think I say my first step back terraces in 1953. They were pretty new because they had no grass on the back slope yet. These were on flat land designed to hold water there for use by crops, rather than guide it into a waterway," he said.

What then was a revolutionary concept is becoming more common on Nebraska farms. "We are trying to get one set of these new style terraces in each of our districts, Norfolk, Lincoln, Grand Island, McCook, Broken Bow and Scottsbluff so we can get better cost of construction figures for farmers on these terraces," he said.

Jackson predicted that the costly terraces would become less expensive as the SCS and contractors gain experience in designing them and building them.

"We are going to computer designs, which will aid us in reducing the distance earth must be hauled, reducing cost. The computer can reduce the cost of design because it reduces the amount of manpower needed for design work," he said.

Contractors will be able to reduce the amount of time and fuel needed to construct the new

terraces as they gain experience. "We are already seeing some drop in the bids for moving dirt this year," he said.

Some interesting new machines such as a laser guidance system for maintaining the grade of a terrace or tile line have been developed and more are exhibited at land contractor conventions each year.

Jackson said the average life of a terrace was about seven years, but he added that maintenance of terraces could add years to their soil holding ability. "I know of some that are over 35 years old and are still doing a good job because they are well maintained," he said.

The farmer's ability to manage his land treatment system is a factor in the design suggested by SCS engineers for a farm. "If he does a good job of maintaining ground cover we can make the terraces farther apart than for a farmer who doesn't do this. We try to tailor the system to the farmer's land, his machinery and his abilities as a land manager."

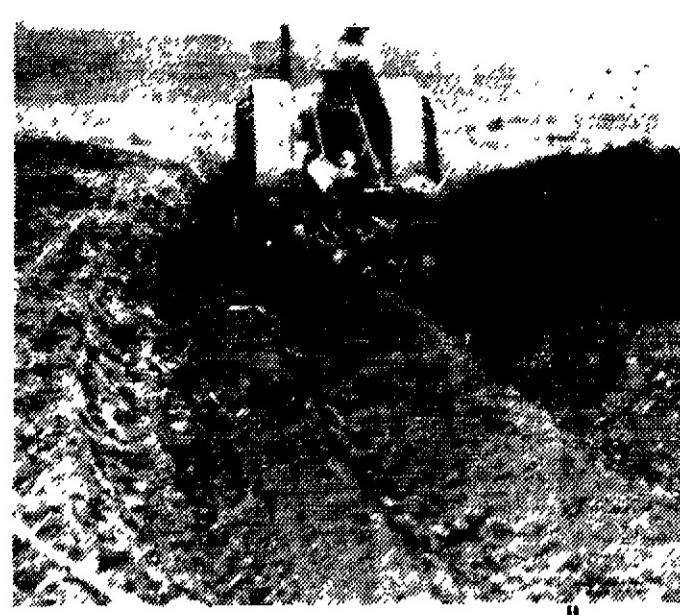
Jackson said SCS now develops a total plan for a farm

rather than a piecemeal approach for specific practices wanted by a farmer. "We try to fit his practice into a total system of land treatment so it will all fit together even if he does only a part of it now," he explained.

Farmers' practices and new minimum tillage equipment have made land treatment to prevent soil losses more effective.

"The till planter has greatly reduced the soil losses and the fact that farmers are learning to cut down on trips over the field, leaving more residue on top, are making a big difference."

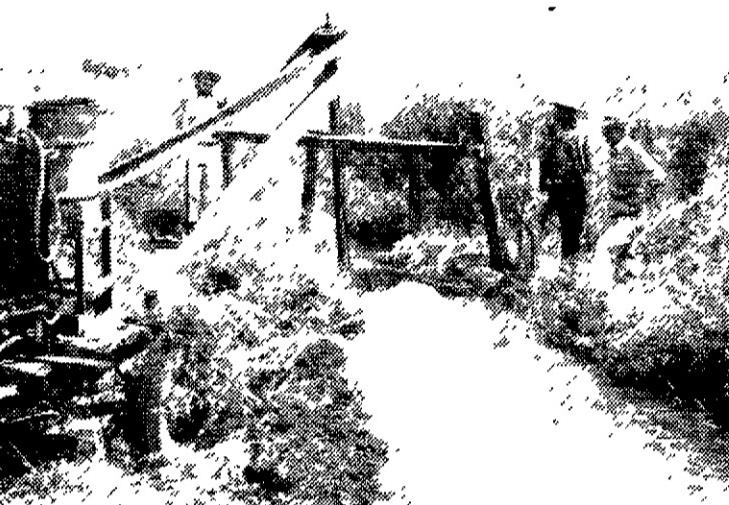
The lack of statistical evidence doesn't discourage Jackson from claiming a financial benefit from good conservation work. "I know that better varieties play a role as do fertilizers, but I feel certain that a part of the increased yields farmers have is due to better farming practices and good conservation work. You just can't produce a crop without topsoil. That is our job, keeping topsoil on the farm, out of streams and lakes," he said.



TRACTOR . . . powers whirlwind terracer in Otoe County.



SOD-CUTTER . . . works on buffalo grass near Ravenna.



INSTEAD OF A DIKE . . . booster pump raises water two feet near Albion in 1943.

3 DAYS
ONLY!

CARPET REMNANT SALE

END ROLLS!
DISCONTINUED
PATTERNS!
ROOM SIZE!
AREA SIZE!

END ROLLS

	\$
12'x9'4" Avocado Shag Jute Back	60.00 Value
12'x8'4" Medium Two Tone Olive Shag	59.00 Value
12'x8'1" Antique Gold Shag Jute Back	99.00 Value
12'x12'6" Commercial Orange & Avocado	98.00 Value
12'x11'2" Olive Sculptured Shag Jute Back	109.00 Value
12'x11'11" Foam Back Gold & Avocado Commercial	119.00 Value
12'x12'2" Gold Commercial Jute Back	119.00 Value
12'x13'1" Avocado Jute Back Shag	109.00 Value
12'x11'7" Brown Jute Back Short Shag	109.00 Value
12'x9'6" Dark Avocado Shag Jute Back	99.00 Value
12'x11'2" Foam Back Orange Commercial	98.00 Value
12'x15' Olive & Rust Commercial Jute Back	129.00 Value

CARPET SAMPLES
DISCONTINUED

25¢

CLOSE OUT
MEDIUM SHAG
ORANGE-RED-BLUE-
LAVENDER-AVOCADO-
DOUBLE JUTE BACK—
HEAT SET 100% NYLON FACE

495
yd.
7.95
Value

High Low Space Dyed
SCULPTURED
SHAG
3 Colors
Banana Gold
Autumn
Wood Tone

675
Yd.
11.50 Value

END ROLLS

8'2"x8'6" Gold Short Shag.	28.00
12'x6'4" Avocado Shag	22.00
7'4"x7'5" Two Tone Avocado Shag	16.00
6'6"x5' Avocado Short Shag	16.00
12'x7'10" Short Olive Shag	38.00
13'7"x7'3" Avocado Tweed	39.00
7'8"x8' Orange Shag	25.00
12'x7' Gold Tweed	28.00
12'x7'8" Avocado Sculptured	29.00
6'11"9" Sculptured Foam	34.00
12'x7'4" Plain Gold Shag	28.00

SHAG
475
yd.
7.25
Value

THICK FOAM PAD BACK
3 Exciting New Colors.
Give Your Home A Lift.
Earth Tone—Rust—Gold.
100% Nylon Face Plush.
Semi-Plaid Pattern.

575
yd.
9.50
Value

FAT BACK
Hi-Lo Sculptured Shag's
Do It Yourself. Bright
Colors, Burnt Orange-Earthtone,
Greenstone-Green-Gold.

650
yd.
10.50
Value

Yes
Terms Arranged

MERCHANDISE MART

1600 "O" Street HOURS:

OPEN WEEKNIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.
SAT. TILL 5:30
SUN. 1:00-5:30

2 Rolls
100% Nylon Face
Closed Loop
CARPET

Light Gold
14' Wide Only

295
yd.
5.95
Value

Tight Loop
Commercial
FOAM BACK
Orange Tweed
Gold & Brown
Red & Black
Orange & Avocado

385
yd.
6.50
Value
While It Lasts!

Tags Just Warning

By GERRY SWITZER

Star Staff Writer
Consumers shouldn't get "fired up" over labels on bolts of fabric indicating the fabric is "flammable."

That is the feeling of most managers of fabric shops and departments about the many "flammable" markings being placed on fabric bolts.

The action was prompted by federal legislation governing sleepwear for children and a recent lawsuit against J.C. Penney in connection with burns suffered by a 6-year-old child when her nightgown burst into flames.

The label warning the consumer that a fabric is "flammable" does not mean that the particular fabric is any different than it was nor that it has any more flammable content than it did last month or last year.

The label merely is a warning that that fabric should not be used for children's sleepwear and serves as a protection against liability for the manufacturer and/or retailer.

A new federal law requires that all children's sleepwear up through size 14 manufactured or imported after May 1 must be flame retardant and have a label that says so.

The requirement also applies to fabric intended for sleepwear.

Although very few fabrics are flame retardant, most managers of Lincoln fabrics shops indicate that those intended for children's

sleepwear are flame retardant and are so labeled.

They also indicate that fabrics such as flannel which were sometimes used for sleepwear are marked "flammable" or "not suitable for children's sleepwear" if they have not been treated to make them flame-safe.

Steve Johnson, manager of Northwest Fabrics, said that although it is technically illegal under the federal regulations for individuals to sew nightwear for children out of anything other than flame-retardant fabrics, "we have no control over what they use it for after they purchase it."

He said he had just received a directive from his firm to label as "flammable" all fabrics which have not been treated for flame resistance.

Pointing to a news story which appeared recently in the Minneapolis Star, Johnson said the "flammable" labels are "for our own protection."

According to the story, the parents of 6-year-old Melanie Abel filed a \$2.45 million civil action in the U.S. District Court in Minneapolis in which the Raymond Abels Jr. charge that the defendant, J.C. Penney Co., Inc., is responsible for the accident which resulted in second and third-degree burns to their daughter.

The suit alleges that Penney, which sold the material for the

nightgown Melanie was wearing, was "negligent" and "liable" for selling the "highly flammable" fabric without any warning about its flammability.

"The material was not fit or safe for attire to wear by children, was not properly labeled, was misbranded and was dangerous," the suit states, according to the newspaper.

The suit alleges that the child was burned when the nightgown came into contact with a fire in a wastebasket at the family's lake home near Hibbing.

Johnson said the fabrics labeled "flammable" are no different than they always were, but when the label goes on them, consumers tend to think that there is something in the fabric content to make them more flammable than when there was no warning posted.

Clerks in children's departments in local stores said they had the same problem when they first received the flame-resistant sleepwear for children.

Fabric flammability requirements for children's sleepwear in sizes 0 to 6X were passed into federal regulation in 1972 and went into effect July 29, 1973.

At that time a standard for children's sleepwear sizes 7-14 also was proposed but was not passed until later and became effective May 1.

According to Jane Speece, Extension clothing specialist with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, even though the regulation went into effect May 1, stores may continue to sell the sleepwear or sleepwear fabric manufactured before that date.

Because of this, the label is of particular importance in helping consumers determine which sleepwear is flame resistant.

In addition to children's sleepwear, manufacturers are also starting to make other flame-safe fabrics, even though no other garments are covered yet under law, Mrs. Speece said.

Some flame resistant knits, jerseys and jean-type fabrics are available.

The ignition test used on the sleepwear samples requires that the manufacturers cut five specimens from each garment and test them for flammability on both the length and width.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

A simulated seam is sewn in what is found to be the most flammable direction and tested again. Any trim or decoration on the garment that is more than two inches long must also be tested.

The test requires the specimens to be exposed to a gas flame for three seconds. The fabrics are laundered and dried 50 times and exposed again to the flame test.

Backpackers Threatened

By DONALD ZOCHERT

(c) Chicago Daily News

Backpacking — The search for self-dependence, solitude and God's own good earth — has become so popular a pastime that it begins to threaten its own reasons for existence.

Foot traffic through America's backcountry has become so heavy in some areas that the agencies responsible for administering the nation's wilderness — the National Park Service and the Forest Service — are gradually drawing tight the noose of regulation.

Companies that manufacture lightweight backpacking equipment, once the special province of small-time but dedicated entrepreneurs — backpackers and climbers themselves — are being gobble up by giant corporations, which are also "into" chemicals, cereal, toy trains and anything else that sells.

Madison Avenue has come to the world of goose down and fishnet underwear.

The newest of the backpacking magazines to hit this growing market opens with a cry: "Let's Spoil it for the Spoilers" and goes on to report the new look along some wilderness trails:

"The fouling of drinking water supplies, general littering, wanton destruction of growing trees, pane-painting on living rock, eroding of trails and destruction of terracing and water diversion bars by motor bikes, burning of privies and the defacement and/or destruction of trail signs and shelters."

The slickest of the backpacking magazines, now three years old, began its publishing career with a warning that it did not intend to publish accounts of trips into the wilds — that, after all, would be like waving a red flag at the bull of the populace. It called its readers to a great debate on whether the magazine should be available at corner newsstands or only through subscriptions. Can't we keep this wilderness business a secret, just between us?

If there's an obvious element of elitism in this, it's not without compelling reason. With more than six million backpackers dumping an estimated \$400 million on the counter every year for equipment and clothing. The message seems to be clear: This is a big country, but not nearly big enough. The rich may get richer, but the woods are getting messed up.

The time is long past when a lad like John Muir could fling a pack over his shoulder in Indianapolis, catch the train to Louisville, and hike the next thousand miles to the Gulf with nothing to worry about except guerrillas and hunger. For one thing, there may not be a train to Louisville. But there are autos, hamburger stands, vagrancy laws, toll bridges and big cities, impediments of modern times.

The wilderness shrinks, and today's battles to preserve what remains or to extend it take so many years that a healthy streak of fanaticism is necessary to see a fight through. Even at that, the fight is often not for pure wilderness, but for an approximation of wilderness with the hope that time will heal the wounds of logging, highways and human habitation.

Concern about what too many hikers will do to a wilderness is nothing new, but today's numbers make this concern even more urgent.

"The desire of people to get out into this country is accelerating faster than the ability to manage it," explains Dave Butts, who has worked at Rocky Mountain National Park but who now is stationed in Washington, D.C., with the National Park Service.

In urban parks heavy use can be repaired each year by reseeding grass, replacing sod and providing regular maintenance. It's a little different in the wilderness, where access for maintenance crews is difficult and where the effects of overuse are residual.

"The problem is really one of sheer numbers," Butts says.

"They start by beating out the vegetation along a trail. And wherever there's a focal point — a lake, a campground — that takes a beating, too.

"Plants have only a few months to produce their full growth, and in some areas the visiting season starts before the vegetation begins to grow and ends after the plants stop." The result is mud, mess and eventual erosion of the trail. A good example of this, Butts remarks, can be

found near snowfields in the mountains.

"The ground around a snowfield is saturated with water. It settles in, or it runs off clear.

"But let's say you're from a big city and you're out in the Rockies in the summer. There's nothing like a snowball fight in the summertime, right? So you charge up a slope to a snowfield. It doesn't take too many people leaving the trail to churn up this area into a real quagmire."

This year, the park service is launching a pilot program aimed at strengthening its control over the use of wilderness areas in its jurisdiction.

A computer codable permit system will be used in six parks — Rocky Mountain, Great Smoky Mountain, Glacier, Guadalupe in New Mexico, Saguaro National Monument in Arizona and Olympia in Washington State. Each backpacker will be required to tell park

authorities where he is going in the park, how long he will be, and where he will camp in the evening if he is in for an overnight stay.

The permit will be attached to the back of the hiker's pack, where it will be visible not only to rangers but to other hikers, who, one imagines, will then be able to put the finger on anyone who is not on his flight plan or who is camping in the "wrong" place.

The system will give park authorities solid information on where people go in a wilderness, what trails and campsites are most used, and will let them bar the gate when the traffic gets too heavy.

It all seems like the sort of rigid order that backpackers are supposedly hiking away from.

"There's no doubt that they object to the regimentation," Butts admits. "I do, too, in fact. But at the same time, you have two alternatives. Either you have some sort of regimentation, as easy as possible, to assure a reasonable level of use and guarantee that the numbers are controlled. Or you turn it loose.

"Then when you get there you wish you hadn't."

Dick Joy, a spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service in Washington, also reports a general increase in wilderness use for the last 10 years — "most of which is in the form of backpacking."

In California, the Forest Service has established a wilderness permit system providing controlled access to the San Gorgonio Wilderness, the San Jacinto Wilderness and a portion of the John Muir Wilderness, Joy said.

The latter provides a good example of what occurs when an area becomes too popular.

The most popular ascent route to California's Mt. Whitney runs through the Muir Wilderness on the east side of the Sierras, a trail that takes two days to hike and which has only two or three campsites, Joy says.

In the past, up to 1,000 backpackers headed up that trail in a single day. The sanitation problem at the campsites — to take only one aspect of the problem — became unbearable, like camping on the site of a winter-long dog convention.

Now, a reservation and permit system is in operation, with a maximum of 75 hikers a day allowed to leave the trailhead.

The California State Parks also operate on a reservation system — with a small portion of campsites available on a first-come basis, and a few years ago the National Park Service itself tried and then abandoned a reservation system for roadside camping areas.

If California is the future, this may be the future of wilderness backpacking as well — with every hiker tagged, branded and beeping from an implanted electrode, followed about by fluorescent scanners, and getting zapped when he takes an unprogrammed turn.

This overstates the case, of course, for not all wilderness areas are over-used, and those hikers who still value self-dependence, solitude and God's own good earth are turning more and more to off-season hiking.

There are still great places to hike — places where the silence of the forest is overwhelming, places where the sunlight breaks through the canopy of trees in faint, golden shafts of light, places when breakers of cold water rush and rush and rush against broken, granite rock, making new earth.

But you won't read about them here. You'll have to find them for yourself.

Hassles Postpone Mart Opening

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

A late spring and legal obstacles have postponed opening Lincoln's open vegetable market about a month.

According to local officials, plans now call for opening the market in late June or early July.

Initial plans for locating such a market in a local park or on school property were discarded when it was learned that Lincoln had no legal provision to allow sale of merchandise on public property.

But a city ordinance allowing such a use is in the making and expected to be presented to the Lincoln City Council May 27.

Promotion Council County Extension Agent Emery Nelson said his office learned that the Downtown Lincoln Promotion Council was also interested in an open or "farmers' market," so the two organizations are combining their efforts with the hope of getting the necessary legislation to permit such a market in downtown Lincoln.

Plans now call for locating the market on 12th Street between O and N Streets.

According to Lanny Jorgenson of the Downtown Promotion Council, backers of the market are not interested in "commercialization" but hope to keep the market "as non-commercial as possible" with the intent of giving the small farmer or vegetable grower a "break."

Plans are also being worked out for possible incentives to attract people downtown on Saturdays in conjunction with the open market.

Nancy Cunningham of the county Extension office said she is sending out fliers to all people who receive Extension Service information and to other in-

terested individuals and groups referred to that office.

She said she is also trying to arrange a place at the market where growers may sell vegetables on a consignment basis.

"We are doing that to encourage participation by those, for example, who have an extra bushel of tomatoes or hundreds of extra green peppers they might like to sell," she said.

No Space Fee

By working out selling on a consignment basis, the individual with small amounts to sell wouldn't have to pay the space fee but would pay a percentage to the individual actually selling the items for them.

The "farmers' market" has been very successful in other locations and the county Extension office has said that it can also provide a means for young people in the 14- and 15-year-old age bracket to make some money by good gardening.

According to an article in the "Soil Conservation" published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, young people have done well at a farmers' market in mountainous Watauga County, N.C.

The market, which runs three days a week there, attracts about 20 to 30 sellers on a typical day, with one 15-year-old finding the market offering her much opportunity.

She and her mother sell flowers and fresh garden produce and the daughter netted \$750 in sales in a three-month period.

In addition to providing extra income — perhaps for higher education — the market has offered her other opportunities, according to the magazine.

"It's where country people can meet city people and get to know them. This is really the enjoyable part," she said.

- Custom & Ready Made Draperies
 - Kirsch & Graber Hardware
 - Levolor Blinds
 - Wallpaper
 - Woven Wood Shades
 - 3-Day Delivery On Most Fabrics
- RETAIL—COMMERCIAL—RESIDENTIAL**
- MOVING SOON TO 2711 "O" ST.**
- DISCOUNT DRAPERYES, LTD.**
- 432 So. 11th

432-0327



TRAVELER . . . stops for refreshing sip.

Arizona Schnorrs Object To Moocher Label

DEAR ABBY: You had a

letter in your column about people

who were always mooching

rides, and these moochers were

called "schnorrers."

I would like to know where

that term came from. We are

one of the 200 families in the

United States with the name of

"Schnorr," and we object to the

use of our name with such a

meaning.

We hope that the Schnorr

families in Oregon, New Mexico,

Illinois and all the other states

feel as we do and that you get

199 more letters of protest.

Thank you.

THE SCHNORRS OF ARIZONA

DEAR SCHNORRS: The verb

"to beg" is "schnorren" in German. From it comes the noun, "schnorrer" — which means a beggar, a panhandler, a moocher, a cheapskate, a chiseler, a bum, a drifter, or a borrower. It can also mean a compulsive bargain hunter, bargainer or an impudent indigent."

DEAR ABBY: I have also had it with schnorrers who mooch rides. But when an acquaintance calls and asks if I'm going to a certain affair and I say I am, she immediately asks, "May I ride with you?" Then what do I say?

My greatest objection to these free loaders is the loss of my personal freedom of movement. I can neither arrive nor leave an event at my own convenience. And I can't choose the route I will take. Even though I may be downtown shopping, I must leave my home because one habitual rider lives near me.

I must also wait until the end of the affair, or until my riders have finished visiting with their friends — not a chance of leaving a few minutes early to stop at the market or do a few errands because I must deliver my riders to their homes promptly.

My car is a two-door. One hefty free loader who had trouble

getting into my back seat said,

"When you get a new car, will you please get a four-door?"

I wish I had had the nerve to

say, "Like fun I will. My next car will be a two-seater!"

WHAT TO DO?

DEAR WHAT: Some people

actually enjoy providing others

with rides, but since you so obvi-

ously consider it an imposition

when you're asked, simply say,

"I may not be leaving from home." (True, you may not.) Or,

"I may not be going directly home afterward." (Also true.)

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a Mama's boy. Mama lives 1,-

500 miles away, but she writes to

Sonny regularly three times a

week. And Sonny calls her every

Sunday. (He even asks her how

he should vote.)

He is 64 and Mama is 79. I

know she can't last forever, but

what happens to a Mama's boy

when Mama is no longer around

to tell him what to do?

SICK OF BOTH OF THEM

DEAR SICK: If he's still a

Mama's boy at 64, he missed the

last boat to manhood, so he'll

probably look for another

place to live.

Send three garments and

PAY FOR TWO

Least expensive garment is the Free one

(no suede leather or furs)

Get one FREE

Offer good thru May 31

Williams

Offer good only at

Southeast Shopping Plaza . . . 48th and Van Dorn

1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠ 6 ♠ 7 ♠ 8 ♠ 9 ♠ 10 ♠ 11 ♠ 12 ♠ 13 ♠

1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠ 6 ♠ 7 ♠ 8 ♠ 9 ♠ 10 ♠ 11 ♠ 12 ♠ 13 ♠

1 ♠

COLOR

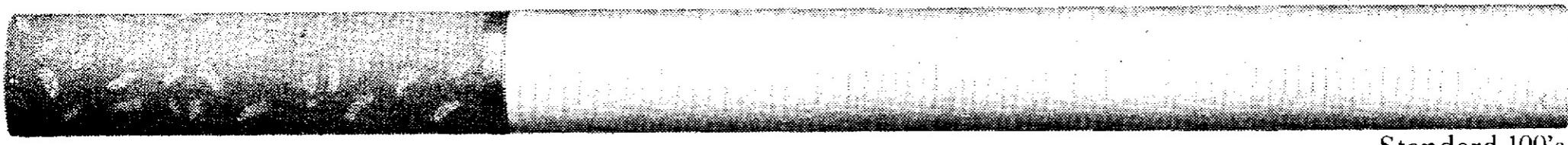
New from Philip Morris.

Saratoga 120's.

Enjoy smoking longer without smoking more.



Saratoga 120's



Standard 100's



That's the Saratoga idea.

More puffs than 100's.

Tailored longer and slimmer than 100's, so you enjoy extra smoking time, extra smoking pleasure, without smoking more cigarettes.

Priced no more than 100's.

And Saratoga 120's are rich, full-flavor cigarettes made from a fine blend of tobaccos.

More than just a new brand.

Saratoga 120's are a whole new idea in smoking pleasure.

Because now you can enjoy smoking longer without smoking more.

Look for them in the new 120 mm crush-proof box.

Menthol and Regular.

"It's like if they invented a gasoline that increased your mileage at no extra cost."



16 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Ak-Sar-Ben Close To \$3 Million Handle Day?

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Omaha — When will Ak-Sar-Ben have its first \$3 million handle day?

"I'm only guessing, but I think we should have one in about three years," said veteran Ak-Sar-Ben mutuel manager Peck Jones. "But before we could do that, we'd have to have a larger plant."

Jones estimated the mutuel staff would need "40 or 50" more sellers and 30 more cashiers. On Saturdays, Ak-Sar-Ben employs 260 sellers and 140 cashiers.

"To do \$3 million, we'd need a real good race card with quality horses and also good weather," Jones said. "What attracts people to the races are good horses. We can grow to a \$3 million day, but I'm sure we'd need more mutuel handles and also more people in the money room."

"The time is coming when we will do \$3 million in one day," he said.

Despite a combination of poor weather and the devastating tornado that struck the Omaha area on May 6, Ak-Sar-Ben's mutuel handle is higher than last year with fewer persons.

Through the first 15 days of

this year's 56-day meet, the average daily mutuel handle was \$1,037,502 — an increase of 2.13 per cent over last year's \$1,015,857. But the average crowd of 13,355 is 5.15 per cent down from last year's 14,080.

Ak-Sar-Ben handled \$1,559,772, \$1,539,154 and \$1,678,025 on the meet's first three Saturdays. Although those figures were higher than the corresponding days of last year, Omaha officials had hoped for even higher totals.

Nevertheless, Jones still foresees three \$2 million days this season — on June 28 (the date of the \$100,000-added Omaha Gold Cup Stakes), on



Peck Jones
Sees \$3 Million

July 5 (the date of the \$100,000-added Cornhusker Handicap), and on closing day July 12 when the \$50,000 President's Cup is scheduled.

"Having a \$2 million day is still real good, but there's really no limit to how big Ak-Sar-Ben can grow," he noted. "The growth of the town and the surrounding towns will help the handle. How much new industry and the growth of the adjoining states will also help."

"When I first came here in 1940, we averaged \$91,086 a day. Last year we did the best ever with \$1,130,134," Jones said. "I think we can average \$1,250,000

\$259,441 which was the first time the track ever did more than a quarter-of-a-million. In fact, no other day that meet did over \$200,000," he said.

"All the others were between \$80,000 and \$140,000," he con-

tinued. "It's funny, but it seems like it was more work than to handle that much than today because the size of the plant has increased so much."

Jones listed three milestones for Ak-Sar-Ben's mutuel handle:

— July 4, 1959, when the Omaha track first did \$1 million a day with \$1,038,398.

— July 5, 1974 when Ak handled \$1,666,823. It was the first time above 1½ million.

— July 13, 1974 when Ak topped the \$2 million figure with \$2,151,999.

"Who knows? It (a \$3 million day) could come sooner than three years," he said.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Monday, May 19, 1975

11



The Washington Bullets' Kevin Porter scores two points by going between the Golden State Warriors' Charlie Johnson (10) and Butch Beard (21).

Barry Cites Persistence In Win

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) —

"This team doesn't know what it is to quit," observed Golden State's Rick Barry after the Warriors had battled back from a 16-point third-period deficit and beaten the favored Washington Bullets 101-95 in the first game of the National Basketball League's championship playoff series.

It was not unusual for the Warriors, who often have been lightly regarded. They have been coming from behind virtually all season, overcoming tremendous odds. And most times, they have done it with major assistance from their reserves.

Sunday's nationally-televisioned game was a perfect example. "Phil Smith and Charley Dudley were the guys most responsible for our winning today said

the gracious Barry, the Warriors high-scorer with 24 points.

Golden State Coach Al Attles went even further, adding the name of Derrek Dickey to those who sparked the Warriors shocking comeback.

Those three reserves, along with Barry and Clifford Ray, were in the game in the third period when the Warriors began chopping at the Bullets' 56-40 advantage.

The rally was a facsimile of their comeback against the Chicago Bulls in the final game of the Western Conference title series. In that game, they trailed by 14 points in the second period, but came on to win 83-79.

"We don't back down from anybody," said Barry. "I'm not surprised by anything this team

does anymore. We've been doing it all season."

"We realize that we're not a great team. But we always feel we can go out and beat anybody."

"After halftime (when the Warriors trailed 54-40) we went out there and said to ourselves, 'We've been down before, so why can't we do it (bounce back) again?'

"I felt all along we could come back," added Attles, who has provided the Warriors with the inspirational leadership they have needed to overcome their admitted lack of talent.

The surprising victory put the irrepressible Warriors in a strong position in the best-of-seven series since games two and three will be played in San Francisco Tuesday and Friday night.

Smith, the lesser publicized of the Warriors' two rookies, was the catalyst. With starters

Charlie Johnson and Butch Beard on the bench, Smith ran the Warriors' offense as Golden State fought back to trail by one, 72-71, at the end of the third period.

Then with the score 80-80 early in the fourth quarter the Warriors went ahead for good on field goals by rookie Keith Wilkes, Dudley and Smith.

The closest the favored Bullets came after that was 97-95 on a free throw by Elvin Hayes. But a jump shot by Barry and two foul shots by Smith in the closing minutes completed the scoring and sent the Warriors home in front.

Barry led the Warriors with 24 points and Smith, who had just under four minutes remaining,

averaged only 7.7 during the regular season and 5.0 in the playoffs, finished with 20.

Ray contributed 16 rebounds while Wilkes, the NBA's Rookie of the Year, had 16 points and 15 rebounds.

Hayes topped the Bullets with 29 points, and Phil Chenier scored 20.

A big factor in the Bullets' downfall was the absence of Kevin Porter for most of the last three periods. Porter, the Bullets' assists leader and the Bullets' clever playmaker, scored 13 points in the opening quarter when Washington raced to a 27-17 lead. But he incurred his third personal foul early in the second quarter and spent most of the rest of the game on the bench. He eventually fouled out with just under four minutes remaining.

GOLDEN STATE (95)

BARRY, 2; RON WAGNER, EAGLE, 3; DENNIS PARKER, LINCOLN, 2; LEON SMITH, ORMAH, 3; TIM SWANSON, LINCOLN.

SECOND HEAT (8 LAPS) — 1. AL HUMPHREY, GILMER, 2; 5. TRUAX, LINCOLN, 3; GENE HUMPHREY, 5; TRUAX, LINCOLN, 4.

THIRD HEAT (8 LAPS) — 1. KENT TUCKER, AURORA, 2; BILL MEYERS, GRAND ISLAND, 3; JERRY REEDER, COLUMBUS.

TROPHY DASH (6 LAPS) — 1. TUCKER, 2; M. Feature (25 laps) — 1. TUCKER, 2; A. Feature (25 laps) — 1. TUCKER, 2; MEYERS, 3; DAN STYSKAI, LINCOLN, 4; HUMPHREY, 5; TRUAX, 6; DICK JENSEN, AURORA, 7; STU VAVRA, MILLIGAN, 8; THOMAS, 9; CLARENCE ZIELIAN, LINCOLN, 10; MIKE ROCHA, LINCOLN.

Hobby Stocks

FIRST HEAT (4 LAPS) — 1. REX NUN, LINCOLN, 2; RON WAGNER, EAGLE, 3; DENNIS PARKER, LINCOLN, 2; LEON SMITH, ORMAH, 3; TIM SWANSON, LINCOLN.

SECOND HEAT (8 LAPS) — 1. BRISCOE, 2; BUTLER, 3; WATTS, 4; KROGH, 5.

B. Feature (10 LAPS) — 1. TOM SCHEFFERT, DORCHESTER, 2; HAP TERRILL, LINCOLN, 3; TIM ROGGE, BEAVERS.

C. Feature (12 LAPS) — 1. RON BOELTER, LINCOLN, 2; KROGH, 3; GEORGE HELTER, CARLTON, 4; WATTS, 5; TOM GUSHARD, LINCOLN.

WASHINGTTON (95)

HAYES, 2; RON WAGNER, EAGLE, 3; DENNIS PARKER, LINCOLN, 2; LEON SMITH, ORMAH, 3; TIM SWANSON, LINCOLN.

THIRD HEAT (10 LAPS) — 1. DAN WATTS, LINCOLN, 2; RON WAGNER, EAGLE, 3; DENNIS PARKER, LINCOLN, 2; LEON SMITH, ORMAH, 3; TIM SWANSON, LINCOLN.

FOURTH HEAT (16 LAPS) — 1. BRISCOE, 2; BUTLER, 3; WATTS, 4; KROGH, 5.

B. Feature (10 LAPS) — 1. TOM SCHEFFERT, DORCHESTER, 2; HAP TERRILL, LINCOLN, 3; TIM ROGGE, BEAVERS.

C. Feature (12 LAPS) — 1. RON BOELTER, LINCOLN, 2; KROGH, 3; GEORGE HELTER, CARLTON, 4; WATTS, 5; TOM GUSHARD, LINCOLN.

Qualifying Slated For U.S. Open

By BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

A petition Wall came closest when he shot 144 at Denver, but it took 140 or better to qualify. Teel had 149, Sasse 150 and Werner 153.

Nationally, there are 4,300 men entered and 4,194 have to compete in the Local qualifying. Of those, 90 per cent will be eliminated.

Hale Irwin, last year's Open champion, heads the list of 28 players who are exempt from all qualifying. Some other notables assured of playing at Medinah include Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Lee Trevino and Tony Jacklin, the winners of the last five Opens, and Gary Player and Tom Weiskopf, among the last five British Open champions.

Purings

8:30 a.m. 12, 30 p.m. — *DAVID DUDLEY, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE, 2; GRAND ISLAND, 3; TIM WALTERS, PIONEERS, LINCOLN, 4.

8:35 a.m. 12:35 — *JOHN S. TOMASEWICZ, MARSHALL HILLS, OMAHA, 1; JOSEPH A. WALL, HIGHLAND, 2.

8:40 a.m. 12:40 — *HOWARD F. COHN, HIGHLAND, OMAHA; BUD WILLIAMSON, KNOLLS, LINCOLN.

8:45-12:45 — *STEVE SARGENT, BENSON PARK, OMAHA; WES MAINACK, OAK HILLS, OMAHA, 2.

12:50 — *GARY TEEL, PIONEERS, LINCOLN; WILLIAM McNAUL, YORK, C.C.

8:55-12:55 — *JOHN S. TOMASEWICZ, MARSHALL HILLS, OMAHA; JOSEPH A. WALL, HIGHLAND, OMAHA.

9:00-1:00 — *FRED GACEK, EIKHORN VALLEY, HOOPER, 2; BUD WILLIAMSON, LOCHLAND, HASTINGS.

9:15-1:15 — *WARREN C. SASSE, PIONEERS, LINCOLN, 2; D. TURNER, LAKESHORE, COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA.

9:30-1:30 — *TOM SCHIECKMANN, OAK HILLS, OMAHA; LEW SHEARY, DODGE PARK, OMAHA.

9:45-1:45 — *JOHN FRIMMEL, HAPPY HOLLOW, OMAHA; DAVID MAURIA, LINCOLN C.C., LINCOLN.

9:20-1:20 — *DOUGLAS W. SMITH, HOLMES PARK, LINCOLN; RICHARD D. DEUTSCH, HAPPIEST HOLLOW, OMAHA.

9:25-1:25 — *JIM WHITE, OAKLAND, G.C.; OAKLAND, RICK SCHULTZ, BUCCANEER BAY, PLATTSMOUTH, JAY MURRELL, OMAHA.

*Denotes amateur.

None of Nebraska's qualifiers made it out of Sectional com-

Master Derby May Pass Belmont

CINCINNATI (AP) — Master Derby, longshot winner of Saturday's richest-ever Preakness Stakes, reportedly may pass up the Belmont Stakes to enter the \$100,000 Ohio Derby, according to its trainer, Smiley Adams.

Master Derby, a 23-1 choice, outlasted favored Foolish Pleasure by one length to claim the trophy dash.

Tucker, however, jammed his foot to the floor and pulled just one car length ahead and held on for the win.

"I thought I was all alone," said Tucker, "I didn't realize that he was close to me until I saw him right beside me."

"I was kind of taking it easy and was just trying to hold on for the win. I didn't want to try a new groove because the one I was worked fine," said Tucker.

"It's not that we don't want to meet Foolish Pleasure again," Adams told The Cincinnati Enquirer.

"If we went into the Belmont Stakes we'd have to put up a supplementary fee," explained Adams. "He's not nominated for that race."

Master Derby was shipped Sunday to Louisville for a couple of days rest.

"It's not that we don't want to meet Foolish Pleasure again," Adams told The Cincinnati Enquirer.

In losing, the Sabres continued their jinx of never having won in the Spectrum in 15 games, dating back to their first five years ago. In addition, the Sabres have never beaten Parent, who now has allowed only one goal in each of his last three playoff games, was credited with 18 saves and held up after Buffalo removed Desjardins for an extra attacker in the last minute.

Parent, who now has allowed only one goal in each of his last three playoff games, was credited with 18 saves and held up after Buffalo removed Desjardins for an extra attacker in the last minute.

The Sabres, boasting one of the most awesome attacks in the National Hockey League, have had 11 power play chances in the two final games but have converted only one.

The Philadelphia Flyers' Bobby Clarke, left, skates away from the net after scoring the winning goal against Buffalo Sabre goalie Gerry Desjardins.

The Philadelphia Flyers' Bobby Clarke, left, skates away from the net after scoring the winning goal against Buffalo Sabre goalie Gerry Desjardins.

The Philadelphia Flyers' Bobby Clarke, left, skates away from the net after scoring the winning goal against Buffalo Sabre goalie Gerry Desjardins.

The Philadelphia Flyers' Bobby Clarke, left, skates away from the net after scoring the winning goal against Buffalo Sabre goalie Gerry Desjardins.

The Philadelphia Flyers' Bobby Clarke, left, skates away from the net after scoring the winning goal against Buffalo Sabre goalie Gerry Desjardins.

The Philadelphia Flyers' Bobby Clarke, left, skates away from the net after scoring the winning goal against Buffalo Sabre goalie Gerry Desjardins.

The Philadelphia Flyers' Bobby Clarke, left, skates away from the net after scoring the winning goal against Buffalo Sabre goalie Gerry Desjardins.

The Philadelphia Flyers' Bobby Clarke, left, skates away from the net after scoring the winning goal against Buffalo Sabre goalie Gerry Desjardins.

Barr Blanks Cardinals

By The Associated Press

Jim Barr came within Lou Brock of a no-hitter Sunday but had to settle for a 2-0, two-hit San Francisco victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Brock broke up the no-hit bid with a single off Barr's glove in the seventh and also got the Cards' only other hit, a single in the ninth. The San Francisco right-hander faced just 29 batters, two above the minimum, in raising his record to 4-3. He walked three and struck out six.

TRACK

Distance runner Jim Ryan said he thought his eight-year-old record for the mile run would have been broken long before it was. Ryan held the record at 3:51.1 until it was broken Saturday night by Filbert Bayi of Tanzania who ran the mile in 3:51.0.

Ralph Mann ran the world's fastest 400-meter intermediate hurdle race of 1975 (.49.1) and then helped the Beverly Hills Striders record the fastest mile relay mark (3:05.8) of the year at the Bakersfield (Calif.) Track Classic Saturday night.

CAR RACING

Rain and fog forced a halt to the Mason-Dixon 500 stock car race after 140 laps Sunday with Benny Parsons in the lead with a Chevrolet.

Rookie Jerry Snee of Spokane, Wash., escaped injury Sunday morning in a crash during practice for the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

TENNIS

Ismail El Shafei defeated Balazs Taroczy of Hungary, 9-7, 6-2, 15-13 to pull Egypt into a 2-2 tie with Hungary in their European Zone B quarterfinal Davis Cup match.

Bjorn Borg whipped Hans-Juergen Pohmann and Birger Andersson upset Karl Meiler to give Sweden a 3-2 victory over West Germany and a berth in the European Zone A Davis Cup semifinals.

Manuel Orantes of Spain swept into the finals of the \$84,000 Hard Court Tennis Championship Sunday at Bournemouth, England. He defeated Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, 6-2, 6-2 to meet France's Patrick Proisy on Monday.

BASEBALL

Frank Robinson of the Cleveland Indians has been suspended and fined for an altercation with umpire Jerry Neudecker in Saturday night's 10-1 loss to Chicago.

Robinson, however, has appealed the suspension so it will not be invoked until a hearing has been held by American League president Lee MacPhail.

The Oakland A's acquired infielder Teddy Martinez from the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for minor league pitcher Steve Staniland and a player to be named later.

BOXING

John Conte, Britain's world light heavyweight champion, will meet Alvaro Lopez of Stockton, Calif., in a non-title 12-rounders on Tuesday at Wembley Empire Pool in London.

Alberto Morales scored an upset 10-round split decision victory over world flyweight champion Erbito Salavarria of the Philippines in a non-title fight Saturday night.

Belgian heavyweight champion Jean-Pierre Coopman beat Terry Daniels when the Texan was disqualified in the seventh round for butting. Daniels explained the butt by saying "That's the way we boxing in the states." The fight was held in Antwerp, Belgium.

OTHER SPORTS

At least two Southern Methodist football players have been suspended from the team for refusing to take a lie-detector test as part of a probe into drug use in the athletic dormitory, according to a Dallas newspaper.

Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau said even if work gets underway this week on the strikebound site of the 1976 Olympics, the wildcat walkout will increase an already forecasted \$250 million deficit for the summer games.

"Everything is going fine in our little town," said the Rev. J. Bernard Fell, executive director of the Lake Placid Organizing Committee at Lake Placid, N.Y., chosen site of the 1980 Winter Olympics.

New York State Assemblyman William F. Passannante says he has introduced a bill which would authorize quarterhorse racing at existing thoroughbred tracks in New York.

Three days of meetings begin Monday for Atlantic Coast Conference officials.

UNO Captures Women's CWS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Golden West College of Huntington Beach, Calif., whitewashed Northeastern Junior College of Sterling, Colo., 22-0, for the junior college division championship.

Wagener, Corliss Each Win Race

Malcolm—Judy Corliss and Jack Wagener won here Sunday afternoon at Branched Oak Lake in the Lincoln Snipe Fleet races. Bob Ewoldt was second in the first race with Wagener third. Corliss and Ewoldt followed Wagener in the second race.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri State failed to reach the tournament.

UNO defeated Northern Iowa 1-0 in a Saturday game but the Iowans, after ousting Michigan 7-3, defeated the Mavericks 11-1 Sunday to set up the playoff game in the double elimination tourney.



TIME OUT

by Steve Gillispie
Star Sports Writer

Yungblut, Washington Compared

There are some similarities between Lincoln High's Mike Washington and former Scottsbluff High standout Steve Yungblut and there are also some differences.

Yungblut, now a deputy county attorney in Lincoln, was the first high school athlete in Nebraska to throw the shot put 60-0 and Washington was the second.

Yungblut achieved his effort (60-1) in the Sidney Invitational after scratching on a 59-plus put in 1965. Washington topped that mark by one inch May 9 in Papillion on his second try.

Neither athlete was expecting to throw 60 feet when they did, yet it helped highlight their senior year after disappointing football seasons.

Washington admits not having as good a senior year as a fullback and linebacker for the Links as expected, while Yungblut, also a fullback and linebacker, separated his shoulder during the first week of practice and only played in four games.

Both athletes worked hard in practice, used technique as much as possible and were well coached. Wayne Binfield, now retired, was Yungblut's coach and he led the Bearcats when they were a state track power.

Washington Bigger

The 5-11 1/2, 225-pound Washington does have a size advantage on Yungblut, who competed at 6-0, 205.

Washington uses the Randy Matson style, while Yungblut uses the Perry O'Brien. And Yungblut had little weight training, mainly because not much was known about combining weight lifting with the shot put in Nebraska high schools 10 years ago.

Washington uses weight training extensively and can bench press about double what Yungblut could. "I wasn't as strong as Mike and only had one or two good puts in a meet," Yungblut recalls.

"Mike almost has a good throw every time, but I sure was surprised that 10 years past before someone else threw 60 feet."

In between Yungblut and Washington there have been several potential 60-foot high school shot putters in the state — Wahoo's Steve Mansfeld, Grand Island's Jim Beltzer, Lincoln High's Mike Fultz and Hastings' Henry Dilly to name a few.

However the 60-foot put eluded them. "I thought once 60 feet was reached it would be easier for others, because the psychological barrier was also broken," Yungblut says.

But the psychological barrier can also work against an athlete. Yungblut admits, "An athlete can try too hard and be too tense to do his best, he notes."

Yungblut thinks one of the big reasons he and Washington had their 60-foot puts when they did was because they were relaxed and not expecting to throw 60 feet.

Yungblut's best throw in competition other than his 60-1 was a 58-10 in the Scottsbluff Relays. Then came a 10-year wait for the next 60-foot put by a Nebraska high school athlete which according to the experts takes an almost perfect put with the right athlete and did at Papillion with Washington.

Carson Takes Shoot Honors

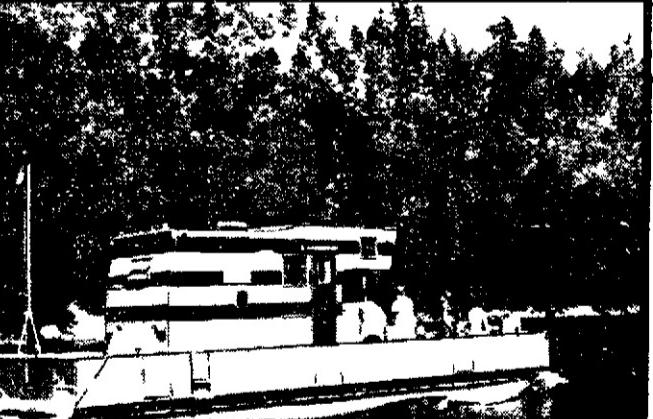
Dave Carson of Omaha took high overall honors with a 198x200 at a registered skeet shoot Sunday at the Lincoln Gun Club.

Carson won the 12 and 28 gauge divisions in Class AA. He fired a 99x100 in each division.

The next shoot is set for June 1.

The results:

Overall — Dave Carson, Omaha 198x200; **12 gauge** — Class AA — Carson 99x100; 2 Glen Smether, Lincoln 98x100; **Class A** — Jerry Tussing, Lincoln 97x100; **Class B** — 1 Harder, Lincoln 95x100; **Class C** — Steve Nuss, Grand Island 92x100; **2 C** — Paul O'Donnell, Lincoln 91x100; **3 C** — Casper Lincoln 92x100; **2 Phi Duval**, Logan, Ia. 96x100; **Class D** — 1 We Berry, Lincoln 94x100; **2 Jim Gelman**, Lincoln 94x100; **Class E** — Lynn Dierking, Omaha 100x100; **2 Ed Shivers**, Lincoln 93x100; **28 gauge** — **Class AA** — 1 Carson 99; **Class A** — 1 Reece Kain Offutt 97; **2 B II** — Harder, Lincoln 97; **Class B** — 1 Nuss 96; **2 Wayne Bennett**, Grand Island 97; **Class C** — 1 Doug Benson, Offutt 84; **2 Jim Wickless**, Lincoln 8.



Put yourself in this picture . . .

Imagine walking in a cove to the sound of birds and breaking fish . . . catching your first bass of the day while enjoying your morning coffee . . . imagine hiking, swimming, exploring, relaxing and sitting in your own camper enjoying the quiet and beauty of wilderness camping.

Columbus Trailer Sales would like to make this summer vacation the best you ever had!

It starts today thru May 30th

Anyone who purchases a new Motor Home or Travel Trailer from us will receive Paid reservations for 4 days at Lake Ouachita, Arkansas.

The Camp-A-Float Cruiser is private, self contained, self propelled, super for "campsite" and big enough to accommodate your RV with plenty of on deck living space for your entire family.

"Kings of the Road" . . .
• Cobra • Titan • Mobile Traveler
"WE SELL FUN"
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. 'TIL 7 P.M.

Columbus Trailer Sales

JCT. HWYS. 81 and 305
Columbus, Neb. (402) 564-7166

Stander Gets Bench Parole

Council Bluffs, Iowa (UPI) — Professional boxer Ron Stander, who fought for the heavyweight title three years ago, has been given a bench parole after being sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Stander, 30, who was sentenced Friday by District Judge Leroy Johnson, had pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering. The

charge was filed in connection with a break-in here at an adult book store.

Judge Johnson ignored a plea from Stander's attorney for a deferred sentence, saying he could not grant the request because Stander had been charged with using a gun in an earlier conviction.

FEATURE RACES

At Keystone

Grand Prix
Ringmaster
Big Daze

11 40 4 60 3 20
3 00 2 60
2 60

At Suffolk Downs
Regal Road
Donatina
Gail Gluckin

6 20 4 60 3 40
7 80 4 80
7 60

At Hollywood

Uniformity
Dusty County
Exact Duplicate

9 00 5 40 3 40
9 00 4 60
3 20

Bold Trap Top-Weighted For His Majesty's Race

Omaha — Bold Trap, an impressive winner in the \$25,000-added Ambassadors' Handicap on May 10, has been assigned top-weight of 125 pounds for Saturday's \$25,000-added His Majesty's Council Handicap.

The Council Handicap is for three-year-olds at six furlongs and drew 24 nominations.

Owned by Richard Boushka and H. A. Mayor, Jr., Bold Trap will seek his fifth straight victory. The Don Von Hemel-trained colt started his string at Fenner Park where he won an allowance sprint and the first division of the Nebraska Derby.

At Ak-Sar-Ben, Bold Trap won an allowance test at a mile and 70 yards before annexing the Ambassadors' at six furlongs. Pappa Hans, winner of the \$10,000 Inaugural Purse here and third to Bold Trap in the Ambassadors', has been assigned second top-weight of 119 pounds. Pappa Hans is owned by Jack Gades of Bancroft, and trained by M. E. Norton.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Kicking off Ak-Sar-Ben's three-day Memorial Day weekend on Friday will be the \$15,000-added Countess Stakes for 3-year-old fillies bred in Nebraska.

The feature of Memorial Day, May 26, will be the \$25,000-added King's Handicap at one mile and 70 yards. Among the nominations is Promised City, winner of the \$10,000-added Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park and a seventh-place finisher in the Kentucky Derby.

Owned by Richard Boushka and H. A. Mayor, Jr., Bold Trap will seek his fifth straight victory. The Don Von Hemel-trained colt started his string at Fenner Park where he won an allowance sprint and the first division of the Nebraska Derby.

Pappa Hans, winner of the \$10,000 Inaugural Purse here and third to Bold Trap in the Ambassadors', has been assigned second top-weight of 119 pounds. Pappa Hans is owned by Jack Gades of Bancroft, and trained by M. E. Norton.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

At Ak-Sar-Ben, Bold Trap won an allowance test at a mile and 70 yards before annexing the Ambassadors' at six furlongs. Pappa Hans, winner of the \$10,000 Inaugural Purse here and third to Bold Trap in the Ambassadors', has been assigned second top-weight of 119 pounds. Pappa Hans is owned by Jack Gades of Bancroft, and trained by M. E. Norton.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla., gets in at 115 pounds.

Ak-Sar-Ben's 1974 2-year-old champion Robot Bandit may make his first appearance of the meeting in the Council Robot Bandit, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita,

Two More Qualify For Indy Lineup

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Only two Johnny-comes-lately's, Tom Bigelow and rookie Eldon Rasmussen, made successful qualifying runs late Sunday to complete the second-fastest lineup in Indianapolis "500" history.

Nine unsuccessful attempts to break into the 33-car lineup were made, including three in two different cars by former track record holder Jim Hurtubise.

The starting field, which will get one more opportunity to tune its engines in practice in Thursday's carburetion tests, averaged 185.057 miles per hour — 2.2 miles faster than last year.

However, the speed fell considerably short of the 1973 record of 182.3 established before the rules were changed to reduce engine power and the size of stabilizer wings.

Bigelow, Whitewater, Wis., averaged 181.864 m.p.h. to eliminate a car qualified last week by Rick Muther, Laguna Beach, Calif. Rasmussen, Indianapolis, the fourth "500" newcomer in the field average 181.910, ousting a car qualified by Al Loquasto, Easton, Pa.

Loquasto was the first driver in a different car hoping to regain a spot in the field when the time ran out.

Both Rasmussen and Bigelow made the field on their second attempt.

Other unsuccessful attempts in qualifying were made by New Zealand's Graham McRae and rookie Billy Scott, San Bernardino, Calif. Both had two tries.

Scott, the last driver on the track hoping to make the field, blew the engine on his qualifying attempt coming out of the No. 4 turn and spun into the outside wall, but he escaped injury.

In the only other accident on the final day of the time trials, conducted in brilliant sunshine and 80-degree temperatures, rookie Jerry Sleva, Spokane, Wash., hit the wall in morning practice but also escaped unharmed.

Hurtubise, the former New York state driver now living in Indianapolis who competed in the "500" 10 times, blew the engine on the car he was assigned to originally during a qualifying run. He made two unsuccessful in another machine.

U.S. Track Team Romps Chinese

CANTON, Peoples Republic of China (UPI) — Friendship, not competition, was supposed to be the keynote of an historic first-ever track meet between the United States and the Peoples Republic of China Sunday, and Uncle Sam's forces went along with that perfectly by turning the competition into a nice friendly romp with 14 victories in 15 events.

Rain delayed the start of the meet twice for a period of nearly two hours, but Al Lanier, a lanky, 24-year-old long jumper from Cincinnati, set the tone for the event before it even got underway. Taking a practice lap on the 10,000 capacity East Stadium under track while it was still raining, Lanier found himself joined by a pair of Chinese runners on both sides. In an impulsive gesture of pure friendship, he reached one hand out to both and the three of them ran a complete lap together with their hands joined aloft. The crowd ate it up, applauding loudly.

"Since the general theme of the meet was friendship, I just felt I wanted to do it," said Lanier, who finished runnerup to teammate Tommy Hayes of Nashville, Tenn., in the long jump. "It was strictly an impulsive thing, that's all."

Actually, the Chinese did not field their first team. The majority of those who competed came from the Central and South provinces with only a dozen being members of China's national team, which the Americans will compete against in Peking, May 27-28. The U.S. today will go against the same group they beat so one-sidedly Sunday and against another provincial second-team squad in Shanghai, May 23-24. No point scores are being kept in any of the three meets because they are supposed to be purely good-will affairs, free of any political overtones.

In that regard, there were no Chinese or American flags displayed at the stadium Sunday, nor were the anthems of either nation played.

The only thing smacking of any nationalistic nature was a huge sign above the stands in the center section of the stadium which read:

"Friendship is the best language."

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Trainer Leroy Jolley, still brooding over Foolish Pleasure's second place finish to Master Derby in Saturday's 100th Preakness Stakes, blasted the officials of Pimlico Race Course Sunday, blaming them for ending any chances his horse had of winning the Triple Crown.

There was little activity on the farned 2½-mile oval early in the day as the track temperature rose to 140 degrees under the blistering sun. Only one hour and 15 minutes remained before the usually frantic last-day attempts to break into the lineup were launched by various crews.

The other rookies in the lineup are Bill Puterbaugh, Indianapolis; Sheldon Kinser, Bloomington, Ind.; and Larry McCoy, Langhorne, Pa. Puterbaugh and Kinser were first weekend qualifiers while McCoy made the field Saturday.

"This track has been bad for 100 years and they're gonna leave it bad for the next 100 because it might cost money to fix it," fumed Jolley outside Foolish Pleasure's barn. "The dirt was as loose as hell and should have been better cared for. There was no attempt made to tighten it up because everybody was working on something else and not on the track as bad as this."

What also incensed Jolley was what he called "the circus atmosphere" surrounding the track Saturday which was jammed by a record Pimlico crowd of 75,216, including some 35,000 people in the infield area.

"Those goddamn idiots in the infield block the view of the people who paid \$25 a seat," said Jolley. "At no time could I see how Foolish Pleasure was handling the track until the stretch and then the horses are running right at you and you can't get a good view."

Jolley also criticized the presence of a team of Clydesdale horses which appeared on the track in ceremonies earlier in the afternoon.

"I don't think 75,000 people came out to see those Budweiser horses," added Jolley. "Those horses are for country fairs. The circus atmosphere doesn't add a thing. The good horses they had running in the race are enough to attract people."

Jolley noted that Foolish Pleasure, despite suffering only the second loss of a 13-race career that includes a victory in the Kentucky Derby earlier this month, came out of the race in fine condition and would probably be entered in the Belmont Stakes, the third leg of the Triple Crown series, June 7.

"One thing I can say about the Belmont," said the 37-year-old Jolley, who has been a trainer since the age of 19, "is that the conditions will be a hell of a lot better and I'm sure they won't have those Budweiser horses."

When informed of Jolley's charges, Chick Lang, the general manager of Pimlico, said, "Leroy Jolley is a very capable trainer but he has to learn to lose more gracefully. When he was beaten in the Florida Derby he also complained about the condition of the track. We spend a lot of time and money on our track. We go overboard on Preakness Day and even hire 15 to 20 extra men."

"You'd think that as long as he's been in the business he'd learn by now. That was a real asinine statement about the Budweiser horses. Maybe, he likes Schlitz."

White Foolish Pleasure, along with third place finisher Diabolo, fifth place Avatar and sixth place Singh planned to ship to New York Monday morning, winner Master Derby, who returned a record Preakness win payoff of \$48.80 for his one-length victory, headed back for Churchill Downs in Louisville early Sunday morning.

"I won't make up my mind about the Belmont until probably the end of the week," said trainer Smiley Adams. "I just might decide to skip it and freshen him up a bit."

The Preakness was the 21st race of Master Derby's career and the 11th triumph for the son of 1970 Kentucky Derby winner Dust Commander. He had won five races in a row before finishing fourth to Foolish Pleasure in the Derby and was allowed to go off at odds of 23-1 for the Preakness as many people thought his only hope for victory would be on either a muddy or sloppy track.

Sid Martin, the trainer for Diabolo, who now has finished third in both the Derby and the Preakness, felt that the condition of the track, which was listed fast, "didn't mean much to us."

"He lost more ground going around the final turn than he lost by the condition of the track," said Martin, who added that Diabolo would run in the Belmont Stakes.

Martin said he expects a field of seven or eight for the Belmont. Asked if he thought a horse who had not run in the Preakness might take a crack at the Belmont, Martin answered,

"None that I know of right now."

With the track wet and treacherous from the rain, nobody came close to a record time.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Trainer Leroy Jolley, still brooding over Foolish Pleasure's second place finish to Master Derby in Saturday's 100th Preakness Stakes, blasted the officials of Pimlico Race Course Sunday, blaming them for ending any chances his horse had of winning the Triple Crown.

There was little activity on the farned 2½-mile oval early in the day as the track temperature rose to 140 degrees under the blistering sun. Only one hour and 15 minutes remained before the usually frantic last-day attempts to break into the lineup were launched by various crews.

"This track has been bad for 100 years and they're gonna leave it bad for the next 100 because it might cost money to fix it," fumed Jolley outside Foolish Pleasure's barn. "The dirt was as loose as hell and should have been better cared for. There was no attempt made to tighten it up because everybody was working on something else and not on the track as bad as this."

What also incensed Jolley was what he called "the circus atmosphere" surrounding the track Saturday which was jammed by a record Pimlico crowd of 75,216, including some 35,000 people in the infield area.

"Those goddamn idiots in the infield block the view of the people who paid \$25 a seat," said Jolley. "At no time could I see how Foolish Pleasure was handling the track until the stretch and then the horses are running right at you and you can't get a good view."

Jolley also criticized the presence of a team of Clydesdale horses which appeared on the track in ceremonies earlier in the afternoon.

"I don't think 75,000 people came out to see those Budweiser horses," added Jolley. "Those horses are for country fairs. The circus atmosphere doesn't add a thing. The good horses they had running in the race are enough to attract people."

Jolley noted that Foolish Pleasure, despite suffering only the second loss of a 13-race career that includes a victory in the Kentucky Derby earlier this month, came out of the race in fine condition and would probably be entered in the Belmont Stakes, the third leg of the Triple Crown series, June 7.

"One thing I can say about the Belmont," said the 37-year-old Jolley, who has been a trainer since the age of 19, "is that the conditions will be a hell of a lot better and I'm sure they won't have those Budweiser horses."

When informed of Jolley's charges, Chick Lang, the general manager of Pimlico, said, "Leroy Jolley is a very capable trainer but he has to learn to lose more gracefully. When he was beaten in the Florida Derby he also complained about the condition of the track. We spend a lot of time and money on our track. We go overboard on Preakness Day and even hire 15 to 20 extra men."

"You'd think that as long as he's been in the business he'd learn by now. That was a real asinine statement about the Budweiser horses. Maybe, he likes Schlitz."

White Foolish Pleasure, along with third place finisher Diabolo, fifth place Avatar and sixth place Singh planned to ship to New York Monday morning, winner Master Derby, who returned a record Preakness win payoff of \$48.80 for his one-length victory, headed back for Churchill Downs in Louisville early Sunday morning.

"I won't make up my mind about the Belmont until probably the end of the week," said trainer Smiley Adams. "I just might decide to skip it and freshen him up a bit."

The Preakness was the 21st race of Master Derby's career and the 11th triumph for the son of 1970 Kentucky Derby winner Dust Commander. He had won five races in a row before finishing fourth to Foolish Pleasure in the Derby and was allowed to go off at odds of 23-1 for the Preakness as many people thought his only hope for victory would be on either a muddy or sloppy track.

Sid Martin, the trainer for Diabolo, who now has finished third in both the Derby and the Preakness, felt that the condition of the track, which was listed fast, "didn't mean much to us."

"He lost more ground going around the final turn than he lost by the condition of the track," said Martin, who added that Diabolo would run in the Belmont Stakes.

Martin said he expects a field of seven or eight for the Belmont. Asked if he thought a horse who had not run in the Preakness might take a crack at the Belmont, Martin answered,

"None that I know of right now."

With the track wet and treacherous from the rain, nobody came close to a record time.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Trainer Leroy Jolley, still brooding over Foolish Pleasure's second place finish to Master Derby in Saturday's 100th Preakness Stakes, blasted the officials of Pimlico Race Course Sunday, blaming them for ending any chances his horse had of winning the Triple Crown.

There was little activity on the farned 2½-mile oval early in the day as the track temperature rose to 140 degrees under the blistering sun. Only one hour and 15 minutes remained before the usually frantic last-day attempts to break into the lineup were launched by various crews.

"This track has been bad for 100 years and they're gonna leave it bad for the next 100 because it might cost money to fix it," fumed Jolley outside Foolish Pleasure's barn. "The dirt was as loose as hell and should have been better cared for. There was no attempt made to tighten it up because everybody was working on something else and not on the track as bad as this."

What also incensed Jolley was what he called "the circus atmosphere" surrounding the track Saturday which was jammed by a record Pimlico crowd of 75,216, including some 35,000 people in the infield area.

"Those goddamn idiots in the infield block the view of the people who paid \$25 a seat," said Jolley. "At no time could I see how Foolish Pleasure was handling the track until the stretch and then the horses are running right at you and you can't get a good view."

Jolley also criticized the presence of a team of Clydesdale horses which appeared on the track in ceremonies earlier in the afternoon.

"I don't think 75,000 people came out to see those Budweiser horses," added Jolley. "Those horses are for country fairs. The circus atmosphere doesn't add a thing. The good horses they had running in the race are enough to attract people."

Jolley noted that Foolish Pleasure, despite suffering only the second loss of a 13-race career that includes a victory in the Kentucky Derby earlier this month, came out of the race in fine condition and would probably be entered in the Belmont Stakes, the third leg of the Triple Crown series, June 7.

"One thing I can say about the Belmont," said the 37-year-old Jolley, who has been a trainer since the age of 19, "is that the conditions will be a hell of a lot better and I'm sure they won't have those Budweiser horses."

When informed of Jolley's charges, Chick Lang, the general manager of Pimlico, said, "Leroy Jolley is a very capable trainer but he has to learn to lose more gracefully. When he was beaten in the Florida Derby he also complained about the condition of the track. We spend a lot of time and money on our track. We go overboard on Preakness Day and even hire 15 to 20 extra men."

"You'd think that as long as he's been in the business he'd learn by now. That was a real asinine statement about the Budweiser horses. Maybe, he likes Schlitz."

White Foolish Pleasure, along with third place finisher Diabolo, fifth place Avatar and sixth place Singh planned to ship to New York Monday morning, winner Master Derby, who returned a record Preakness win payoff of \$48.80 for his one-length victory, headed back for Churchill Downs in Louisville early Sunday morning.

"I won't make up my mind about the Belmont until probably the end of the week," said trainer Smiley Adams. "I just might decide to skip it and freshen him up a bit."

The Preakness was the 21st race of Master Derby's career and the 11th triumph for the son of 1970 Kentucky Derby winner Dust Commander. He had won five races in a row before finishing fourth to Foolish Pleasure in the Derby and was allowed to go off at odds of 23-1 for the Preakness as many people thought his only hope for victory would be on either a muddy or sloppy track.

Sid Martin, the trainer for Diabolo, who now has finished third in both the Derby and the Preakness, felt that the condition of the track, which was listed fast, "didn't mean much to us."

"He lost more ground going around the final turn than he lost by the condition of the track," said Martin, who added that Diabolo would run in the Belmont Stakes.

Martin said he expects a field of seven or eight for the Belmont. Asked if he thought a horse who had not run in the Preakness might take a crack at the Belmont, Martin answered,

"None that I know of right now."

With the track wet and treacherous from the rain, nobody came close to a record time.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Trainer Leroy Jolley, still brooding over Foolish Pleasure's second place finish to Master Derby in Saturday's 100th Preakness Stakes, blasted the officials of Pimlico Race Course Sunday, blaming them for ending any chances his horse had of winning the Triple Crown.

There was little activity on the farned 2½-mile oval early in the day as the track temperature rose to 140 degrees under the blistering sun. Only one hour and 15 minutes remained before the usually frantic last-day attempts to break into the lineup were launched by various crews.

"This track has been bad for 100 years and they're gonna leave it bad for the next 100 because it might cost money to fix it," fumed Jolley outside Foolish Pleasure's barn. "The dirt was as loose as hell and should have been better cared for. There was no attempt made to tighten it up because everybody was working on something else and not on the track as bad as this."

What also incensed Jolley was what he called "the circus atmosphere" surrounding the track Saturday which was jammed by a record Pimlico crowd of 75,216, including some 35,000 people in the infield area.

"Those goddamn idiots in the infield block the view of the people who paid \$25 a seat," said Jolley. "At no time could I see how Foolish Pleasure was handling the track until the stretch and then the horses are running right at you and you can't get a good view."

Jolley also criticized the presence of a team of Clydesdale horses which appeared on the track in ceremonies earlier in the afternoon.

"I don't think 75,000 people came out to see those Budweiser horses," added Jolley. "Those horses are for country fairs. The circus atmosphere doesn't add a thing. The good horses they had running in the race are enough to attract people."

Jolley noted that Foolish Pleasure, despite suffering only the second loss of a 13-race career that includes a victory in the Kentucky Derby earlier this month, came out of the race in fine condition and would probably be entered in the Belmont Stakes, the third leg of the Triple Crown series, June 7.

"One thing I can say about the Belmont," said the 37-year-old Jolley, who has been a trainer since the age of 19, "is that the conditions will be a hell of a lot better and I'm sure they won't have those Budweiser horses."

When informed of Jolley's charges, Chick Lang, the general manager of Pimlico, said, "Leroy Jolley is a very capable trainer but he has to learn to lose more gracefully. When he was beaten in the Florida Derby he also complained about the condition of the track. We spend a lot of time and money on our track. We go overboard on Preakness Day and even hire 15 to 20 extra men."

"You'd think that as long as he's been in the business he'd learn by now. That was a real asinine statement about the Budweiser horses. Maybe, he likes Schlitz."

White Foolish Pleasure, along with third place finisher Diabolo, fifth place Avatar and sixth place Singh planned to ship to New York Monday morning, winner Master Derby, who returned a record Preakness win payoff of \$48.80 for his one-length victory, headed back for Churchill Downs in Louisville early Sunday morning.

POSTCARD by Stan DiCaprio

It's a cool 60 degrees in antique Lisboa and Our Man in the Mediterranean flew over to cruise in the path of Ulysses, the garrulous Greek.

At the top of the tree-lined Avenida da Liberdade, the Marquez de Pombal stands in enduring stone looking over the city he rebuilt after the fearful earthquake in 1755.

A stone lion crouches at his feet. The Marquez was a stony cat. For an attempt on the King's life, he punished the plotters by wiping out two noble families. Right down to the kissing cousins.

"We landed here this morning on a World Airways 747. The plane load — 460 people — will just fill the Golden Odyssey, a new ship operated by Royal Cruise Line of San Francisco."

☆ ☆ ☆

"Lisbon has exploded politically after many a year of dictatorship. There's a military government but every wall is spray-painted and plastered with slogans of six major political parties."

"All these are served with peri sauce, a peppery thing from African Angola where they're probably glad to get rid of it. It would raise hair on a Chihuahua."

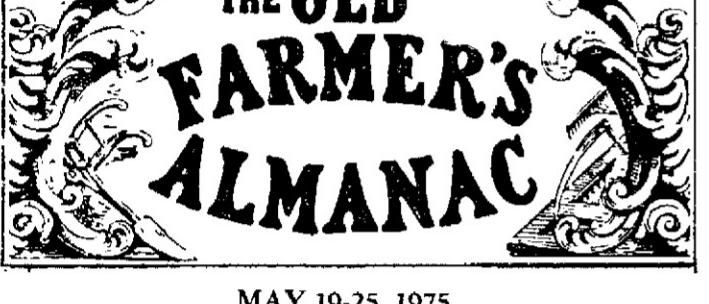
"Tony cuts it down by mixing peri peri with olive oil, sherry and gin."

☆ ☆ ☆

"With all this they serve excellent Portuguese wine. A very good local white is Gaiiras. But the Portuguese think there is no wine like the Port."

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1975)

NEXT WEEK WITH:



MAY 19-25, 1975

Now joyous hours of birds and flowers.

Start to plant glad bulbs now at intervals of two weeks and you'll get a succession of bloom ... Full Flower moon May 25 ... Total Lunar Eclipse, May 25, will be visible, at least in part, from the mainland U.S. The middle of the eclipse will occur at 1:49 AM, EDT on May 25. The eclipse will be total for a period of 1 hour and 29 minutes ... Average length of days for week, 14 hours, 49 minutes ... Chicago stockyards fire May 19, 1934 ... Fish bite best when wind in west.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Why is a needle like an idle genius?

(Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: My husband and I have a beautiful brass bed which requires monthly polishing. We use a commercial product which is good, but expensive, at one can each month. Do you know of some mixture of common household products that would work just as well as store-bought polish? We know about shellacking the bed, but we don't want to do this. L. T., Atlanta.

For what it may be worth, we can tell you that aboard the old ships where there was much brightwork, they used to use the brine from the beef and pork barrels and coarse canvas.

Home Hint: To remove wallpaper, mix one heaping tablespoon of saltpepper and one gallon of hot water. Apply freely to wallpaper, keeping the water hot.

Bottle answer: It does not work until pushed.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Cloudy to start, then clearing; cloudy with thundershowers latter part.

(All Rights Reserved. Yankee, Inc., Dublin, N.H. 03444)

Deaths And Funerals

Anderson — Mrs. Harry (Elise)

Butler — David Earl

Dorn — Arthur T

Hall — Albert S.

Hansen — Mary Elizabeth

Heimann — Mrs. Louise

Hense — Mrs. Elizabeth

Hill — Gladys

Kennedy — Mrs. Mary Catherine

Lapham — Everett E.

Larson — Pearl Lillian

Lundy — Dr. Frank A.

MacA — Albie

Nelson — Mrs. Raymond (Lola)

Range — Mrs. Frank (Ver-

na)

Reese — Dr. Sidney O.

Robotham — Lela F.

Schleiger — Louisa (Moore)

Shafer — William B. Jr.

Smith — Fay William

Smith — Robert E.

Butler — David Earl, 10,

4819 Knox, died Thursday.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday,

Capital City Christian Church.

Lincoln Memorial Park.

Memorials to several deaf

organizations c/o Metcalf

Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

HALL — Albert S., 88, 3352 So. 38th, died Thursday.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday,

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mor-

tuary, 4040 A, Wyuka.

Memorials to Lincoln Founda-

HANSEN — Mary Elizabeth,

77, 4720 Randolph, died Friday.

Services: 3 p.m. Monday,

Tabitha Home, 48th & Ran-

dolph, Wyuka. Metcalf Funeral

Home, 245 No. 27th. Memorials

to Tabitha Home.

HENSE — Mrs. Elizabeth,

84, 4720 Randolph, died Sat-

urday.

Services: graveside, 1:30

p.m. Wednesday, Fort

Leavenworth, Kan. In state of

Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No.

27th Monday and Tuesday.

KENNEDY — Mrs. Mary

Catherine, 77, 2020 So. 18th,

died Saturday. Housewife, lived in Lincoln past 30 years.

Member, Blessed Sacrament

Catholic Church, Alter Society.

Survivors: cousins, Msgr. C. J.

Ivins, West Bend, Iowa, Mrs. V.

A. LaVelle, Fort Dodge, Iowa,

Mrs. Frank McSwigan,

Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Agnes

Mayean, Mrs. Frank Grannell,

both of Denver.

Services: 10 a.m., Tuesday,

Blessed Sacrament Church,

1720 Lake. Rosary, 8 p.m. Monday,

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts

Mortuary Chapel, 4040

A. Msgr. C. J. Keenan, Lincoln

Memorial Park.

LUNDY — Dr. Frank A., 69,

1913 Monterey Dr., died Saturday.

Services: 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Unitarian Church.

Memorials to church, Roper &

Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

ROBOTHAM — Lela F., 79,

3023 Dudley, died Friday.

Housewife, born in Aurora

Member, Epworth United

Methodist Church, Lincoln

Chapter 148, O.E.S., longtime

former employee, S & H Green

Stamp department, Gold's

(Brandeis). Survivors: sister,

Vester Bowlin, Huntington

Beach, Calif.

Services: 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, St. Cecilia's Church.

Memorials to church, Roper &

Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

ROBOTHAM — Lela F., 79,

3023 Dudley, died Friday.

Housewife, born in Aurora

Member, Epworth United

Methodist Church, Lincoln

Chapter 148, O.E.S., longtime

former employee, S & H Green

Stamp department, Gold's

(Brandeis). Survivors: sister,

Vester Bowlin, Huntington

Beach, Calif.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday,

St. Cecilia's Church, Msgr.

Thomas Kealy, Lincoln

Diocese. Rosary, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Butler-Volland

Funeral Home, Hastings.

Memorials to Msgr. Maurice

Heimann Memorial Fund.

LAPHAM — Everett E., 58,

Ashland, died Saturday at

Wyuka.

Survivors: wife, Edna (Jo)

daughters, Mrs. Tom (Judy) Rudd, Mrs. Larry (Sue) Laughlin, both Ashland;

brother, Lloyd, Council Bluffs,

Iowa; Glen, Lester, both

Omaha; Sisters, Lena

Hightower, Ashland; Lytha

Bauer, Greenwood; Belle

Gustafson, Greenwood; Grace

Johnson, Omaha; five

grandchildren; six great-

grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,

Marcy Mortuary, Ashland, The

Rev. Phillip Hayes. Burial:

Greenwood Memorial Cemetery.

LARSON — Pearl Lillian,

Seattle, Wash., 83, died Friday.

Former Lincoln resident,

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

MACA — Albie, 84, Crete,

died Sunday. Survivors: son,

Clarence, Lincoln; daughter,

Robert (Bernice) Hackstock,

Crete; sisters, Mrs. May

Andelt, Mrs. Emma

Marcelino, Lillie Beggs, all of

Crete; granddaughter; three

great-grandsons; grand-

daughter.

Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday,

Kunci Funeral Home, Crete.

335 Lawn & Garden Equipment

A-1 Toros, Lawnmowers, misc. mowers
2134 Lake, 477-5415.
John Deere 140 garden tractor
14hp., hydrostatic drive, with power
take-off, 40-hp. motor. Paul Weller
sticker, 475-1360. 21
Zoyts for sale. 5¢/plug. 3740. So. 17
Wanted - Sickle mower for Gravely
tractor. 488-2259. 20

336 Machinery & Tools

CAKES
BACKHOES, 2, 4 & wheel
drive loaders, skid steer
loaders. NEW HOLLAND
Trenchers. 4 wheel drive skid steer
loaders.
SALES SERVICE-LEASE RENT.
AL.

REDDISH BROS. INC.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-5944
25c

Concrete equipment. Power trowel
Power trowel. Tubs. 4-wheel equip-
ment trailer & Misc. 423-4208.

TOWMOTOR FORKLIFTS. Sales-
Service-Rentals. Rentals by day,
week, month. MOHAWK INDUS-
TRIES, 20th & Cornhusker, Lincoln
(402) 475-4781. 10

Krumme Sharpens All Shop,
(including hand mowers) 4926 Har-
ley, 446-4420. 14

Massey Ferguson #20 tractor with
box scraper, like new. Reasonable
467-3000. 446-3378. 14

Misc. hand tools, paint gun &
compressor, tire changed, boat cutters,
Electric saw, battery charger, hy-
draulic hand jack, Tool grinder
Bench vise. Post vise. Tractor radio.
Half & 1/2 hp electric motor. Cable
hook up. Heavy duty truck. Hand truck.
Refrigerator truck. Aeromobile.
110 volt welder, bench drill press
466-6437. 6641 Logan. 19

For Rent to experienced painters
only. Airless spray machine. Reason-
able rate. 435-5558. 27

Herb's Sharpening Service, 1225
Cornhusker. 432-5966. 17

Gold-Silver, Diamonds, Turquoise,
Jewelry. Buy. Sell. 6009 Vine. 466-
1337. 24

METAL DETECTORS-CB RADIOS
CHRISTY'S, 2808 NO. 48TH 20

Doughboy swimming pools - dealer
prices - filters - chemicals - de-
livery. 466-0589. 488-4903. 24

Gold-Silver, Diamonds, Turquoise,
Jewelry. Buy. Sell. 6009 Vine. 466-
1337. 24

METAL DETECTORS - New &
Used. L.P. Enterprises, Box 46.
Sprague, Neb. 794-5730. 28

Used hardwood pellets one dollar
each. Cash & Carry only. Hoppe
Mfg. Co. 421 No. 97. 432-4202.

COOKWARE - Waterless stainless
steel, 17 pieces, sacrifice \$77 reg.
\$20. Dist. 446-1337. 6009 Vine. 17

Wood & plexiglas projects made to
order. Grandpa Grumpy's Work-
shop, Hwy. 6, Waverly. 786-2727. 17

Nearly new 55 gal. barrels, some
plastic lined. 477-7466. 17

Rent A TV - Air-Conditioners
Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
8

For sale - two 2-wheel trailers, 488-
8347. 11

Never used free standing contempo-
rary fireplace & gate. \$125. 477-
4746. 19

4-ton central air conditioner, 200 volt,
air cooled, single phase, still in ship-
ping crate. Crane. 799-2276. 432-2615
after 5pm. 15

AT AUCTION
Tools & Collectables
MON MAY 12TH AT 1PM. LOCA-
TION IS FROM 98th & Hwy 6 Go
About 3 Miles, North on 98th To
WAYERLY ROAD (It's Marked!)
The Auctioneer Tom Miller
North From WAYERLY Go About
2 Miles West Then 1¾ Miles North.
SALE WILL INCLUDE 110 HP Cus-
tom Gas Engine, Sander, Tractor
With Attachments, Saddle, Lumber,
Plank, Flooring, Wicker Settee,
Wicker Couch, Curved Glass China
Cabinet (Parts Missing), Antique
Toys, Shovel, Big Assortment of Hand
Tool, Shovel, Park Farm Ordned
Items, Old Refrigerator, 50
Pounds White Lead, Wheel Hoe And
LOTS MORE. This Is One Of Those
Sales That Will Have To Be Inspect-
ed & Pay The Sale. TERMS CASH
OR CHECK.

Karl Hemstead Owner
Picke 8. Fiske Auctioneers, 600 An-
derson Blvd., Lincoln 435-4433. 11

Floor Model
Sales Specials

Look At These Prices!

1 ONLY - 17 cu. ft. no frost GE
refrigerator white, small dent on
side used 3 mos. Was \$479. 95 Now Only \$39. 95

1 ONLY - GE Electric range,
white, no scratches. \$125. 477-4746.

Was \$29. 95 Real Buy \$29. 95

3 ONLY - 1974 Model GE 19 in. color
TV 100% solid state.

Reg \$439. 95 Close out price \$349. 95

Air Conditioners

1 ONLY 13.000 BTU GE air condi-
tioner. \$195. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.

1 ONLY 14.000 BTU GE air condi-
tioner. \$195. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.

1 ONLY 23.000 BTU GE air condi-
tioner. \$195. 1000. 1000. 1000. 1000.

1 ONLY 5.000 BTU GE air condition-
er \$158

BAKER
HARDWARE
& HOME CENTER
220 GATEWAY NO. 467-2574

Window & Door Repair
All makes. All Aluminum Window
Co., 1101 No. 30, 30th & Y. 422-1118.

Piano and pool table
466-0742

Duncan Phyfe table, \$30. Seat for
Ford van. Want 40' yard fence, will
remove. 489-5094. 23

Gold nylon sculptured carpet, 12x12
square plus hallway runner. \$55. 488-
4344. 23

World Book Chidcraft, like new. See
at 1436 So. 13. 475-3763. 25

Meta - seccurial desks, built-in
to wall. 40" wide, 40" deep, 30" high.
Rectangular chairs - can be seen at 3419
So. 42 or call 488-4924. 20

Good, used basket weave redwood
fence. Size 6x8. 425-2151. 25

OLYMPIC STAIN
1 gal. free with purchase of 4 gallons
of any color. For new wood or re-do
ONLY 95¢ A GAL.

PAULEY LUMBER CO.
945 So. 27 475-8426

2-wheel trailer, 6x8'. \$50. Also misc.
Items. 466-9527 after 5pm & all day.
Sat. & Sun. 26

Window air conditioner, 220 volt. 488-
5812

Wurlitzer juke box for sale. Excel-
lent. St. 435-9733. 19

Air-conditioning & antique cast iron
stove. After 5pm weekdays. 488-
2664. 26

Toro lawnmower, coffee table, end
table, 2 upholstered black, metal chair,
black leather, nevers metal cupboard. 422-
8883. 26

Model airplanes. Complete C/L set-
up. Several gliders, planes & field
equipment. 475-2730. 25

3 window air conditioners, one 110
5000 BTU. Two 220, 14,000 BTU. 488-
3934 after 4pm. 20

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

6 step, 45¢ Pre-Cast Step in 2 units,
with left hand 90 degree iron railing,
days. 432-0359, evenings 488-1409. 27

Carrier window air conditioner, 18-
000 BTU. 230 V. good condition. 488-
1013. 27

10 reconditioned mowers ready to
go, selling out. 31 So. 32. 27

Lawn tractor, 7 h.p. with 30" ges-
cutter. Beautiful condition. 488-
5613. 27

Wooden cross-buck door, 3-14 in.
rims. 477-7147. 85. Mon. thru Fri.
488-2656, after 5pm. 27

Great Books of the Western World by
Encyclopedia Britannica. 475-4044. 27

Lawnmowers. Overhead gas heater.
Air conditioners. Electric trains. 488-
0076. 27

Surplus equipment of State of Ne-
braska sale - See classification #15

15

ORGANISTS. Complete set-up.
Hammond, 2 Leslie, synthesized
tone cabinet, 422-1001. 26

We need a lead guitarist, must sing
some lead. 488-0396. 477-2027. 25

Duel bass, 4 tons, snare with cym-
bals, blue sparkle. 488-0257. 25

Electric hollow body double pickup
guitar. Beautiful condition. 488-
6841. 25

WOODEN cross-buck door, 3-14 in.
rims. 477-7147. 85. Mon. thru Fri.
488-2656, after 5pm. 27

Great Books of the Western World by
Encyclopedia Britannica. 475-4044. 27

Lawnmowers. Overhead gas heater.
Air conditioners. Electric trains. 488-
0076. 27

Surplus equipment of State of Ne-
braska sale - See classification #15

15

ATTENTION!!!
See class #333 for full listing of clean
equipment sale from State Farm

Insurance Co.

Fender precision bass, 1 year old,
excellent condition, after 4pm. 488-8423. 27

Conn E-flat Alto Saxophone. 477-3699
after 4. 22

4 piece drum set. After 4pm & week-
days. 488-0283. 25

Fine 8', two 4' gondolas with pag-
oda, 250. 488-6704. 25

Hospes' Annual May Clearance,
Piano & Organ Sale. Giant Savings.
1140 O & Gateway 26

DEPT. OF REVENUE APPRAISERS
All breed grooming

15

PLANTS
Flowers & vegetables. Large selec-
tion, fine quality, reasonable prices.
The Horsley's, 4454 Normal. 29

Tomato plants, German, Big Red
Italian, & others. 488-9619. 17

Big German Tomato plants, and
other varieties. 100% West Nance. 16

CLOSEOUT PRICES on all plants - veg-
etables & flowers. Good selection,
cheaper. 487-395. 335 Everett. 25

Big German & special priced tomato
plants & flowers. 100% West Nance.
Esquire Club. 26

SUDS 'N SCISSORS
All breed grooming

15

Pianos
Steinway, Schimmel
Everett Cable Nelson

15

Organs
HAMMOND

The finest in every price group
FREE

LESSONS & MUSIC
Always some good bargains

Dietze

1208 "O" St. 432-6644

ELECTRONIC REPAIR
On home organ, computer equipment,
amp, radio, etc. Experienced expert
service. Fast 3 day service.

THOMSEN MUSIC
2641 NO. 48 464-8375

See Honest Fenton's
great selection of
FENDER
GUITARS
BASSES
AMPS
PIANOS
dietze

1208 "O" 432-6644

5 string Banjo, new with case. also
wood oboe. 423-3288 evenings. 20

BALDWIN
YAMAHA
LESLIE

Factory Authorized sale
ALL INSTRUMENTS DISCOUNTED
AS MUCH AS \$200.
NO WARRANTY - NO SEC-
ONDS.

FREE DELIVERY, BANK TERMS

FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED.

THOMSEN
Piano & Organ

500 NO. 66 open M.T.W.T. evens.
20c

Wurlitzer organ, 25 note pedal,
rhythm beautiful, reasonable. 489-
488-3284. 20

USED
ORGANS

WURLITZER MODEL 4070
WURLITZER MODEL 4100
WURLITZER MODEL 4050
HAROLDSON MODEL 1000
HAROLDSON MODEL 1222
HAROLDSON MODEL 9222
ALL IN GOOD CONDITION
AND

PRICED TO SELL

DIETZE

625 Office/Clerical

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
For Doctor and dentist office part time only will be considered. No students. Morning & afternoon hours, weekdays & Saturday AM. Send resume to Journal Star 6551.

OFFICE HELP

Need a mature girl for varied office duties. Must be good typist! Excel lent hours. Call Phyllis 435 2951 for appointment.

PERSONNEL CLERK

Permanent position working for personnel office. 200 employees and 100 clients. Excellent typing skills necessary. Will assist in the initial screening of job applicants & maintain va ry list of employee records. Starting salary \$4400 monthly. Good fringe benefit package. Apply in person. Personnel Office, Lincoln Regional Center Van Dorn & Folsom.

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position. Call 432 3412 for morning interview.

The Clipper Barber Shop 124 No 12

SECRETARY

Involves typing some filing & an aptitude for figures. Good pay free parking. Insurance plan etc. Call Agyn Gilliss for appointment 432 1031.

PEGLER & CO.

1700 Center Park Rd.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITIES CLERK

Interesting work involving account ing, bank, office, 40 hrs / 5 day week. Previous office experience desired. Excellent working conditions & em ployee benefits.

Apply in person. Personnel Dept 14th floor Monday Friday 9am 4pm

FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Switchboard Operator

Excellent opportunity for responsi ble individual. Permanent full time position with good fringe benefits. New office in West Lincoln. Call 475 9521.

TYPIST

D dictaphone some clerical duties 40 hours benefits free parking 432 6955

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Lincoln Public Schools request appl ications for administrative secretary to their office. Some administrative experience essential for this position \$6000 per month salary plus excellent fringe benefits. Position to be filled in June 1975. Interested persons please send personal resume to P.O. Box 62889 Lincoln NE 68509. An Affirmative Act on Part Equal Opportunity Employer

Permanent Secretary good typing & adding machines skills essential starting salary \$15 per week. Call 464 3191 for appointment.

INSURANCE GIRL

Part time Fire & casualty agency experience preferred including typewriter. Call 435 3518 435 0037

BEGINNERS

Several openings all that's needed is a good attitude type 50 w/m start \$350 \$400

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

Nice suburban off needs per sonable person who can run a 10 key Adler P/B X & type for company. Please call when not field no phone calls. You'll like this one. SAB 5520

SECRETARY

Top notch pos ition need couple of years of ex good working shorthand for work for high executive \$500 \$550

MANAGER TRAINEE

All phases of the business and move into management quickly. Atti tude and desire plus food inter est helpful \$600 \$650

SALES REP

National company excellent training program. Needs two years direct sales background good math apti tude. Start \$750 mo. potential 1st yr 12,000

Kevkurch

\$380 Dental Assistant & Receptionist \$400 \$30 D O E Cashier Teller \$400 \$425 Floral Designer (exp) \$25 25 hr Mechanic \$10 000 Warehouse Driver \$475 \$500 Sales Trainee \$600 Maintenance Open And More Positions

GATEWAY OFFICE

333 No 10 Cotner Plaza Bowl Bldg PH 464-0686

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Free registration & job counseling for the week of May 19. Everyone interested in learning the facts about job opportunities in the Lincoln area are welcome to call or stop in at either of our Employment Centers. If you want to work & have to work we'll try to help or at least give you some ideas

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT COUNSELORS JEAN MARKEL CERTIFIED EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANT

DOWNTOWN OFFICE ANDERSON 12th & O SUITE 301 477-6945

RECEPTIONIST

Ongoing to greet walk in customers. Need a person not easily ruf fled \$400 + Call Ann 477 5945

STOCK CLERK

Prefer strong person. Involves delivery type work \$8 40 3425 Call Louise 477 6945

SUPPLY ROOM

Employer needs a person who can be trusted to work on own with little su pervision \$400 Call Millie 464 8205

PATIENTS RECORDS

Process & study records. Medical term nology helpful M/F 8-30 \$400 + Call Lorrie 444 8205

SERVICE REPR

Background knowledge of property insurance relocate to Minn \$10 13,000 + Car & all expenses Call Ann 477 6945

Market's Personnel

LINCOLN'S EMPLOYMENT CENTER

630 Retail Stores**633 Sales/Agents****ROUTE SALES**

Immediate opening for Route Sales Representative. Must be minimum of 21 years of age, pass company physical & have excellent driving record. For appointment call 466-1119 after 3pm. Equal Opportu nity Employer.

Licensed Real Estate Sales Person. You may start immediately and earn up to 80% commission. Con dential inquiries to Dan Lavy

C G SMITH
20th & Hwy 2 Lincoln 475-6776

THE perfect position

For plump & personable woman with a pleasant personality & good fashion sense in our new Extra Room Store featuring half size fashions for the fuller figure at the Gate Way Shopping Center. North Fu llerton Street. Call 464-3000 & 464-3001. For appointment call Mrs Vi Tracy Manager 467-2700.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Full time opening for a department manager trainee store discount health insurance apply in person Richman Gordman 46th & Vine.

Bakery sales lady 9:30 am 5:30 pm Sun & Mon off Tip Top Baker 18th & Van Dorn 18.

LADY CASHIER

Leading West O's sporting good store has permanent opening for stock cashier. Also would help stock merchandise in off peak hours. High school graduate or equivalent. Good reference Paid vacation Profit sharing & other fringe benefits Write or call Box 8209 Lincoln NE or call 435 4386.

GENERAL OFFICE

Secretary receptionist in pleasant downtown small professional office. Typing & light bookkeeping Insurance & paid vacation \$400 Start in July Confidential 432 1084.

CLERK/TYPIST

Accurate experienced typist varied duties salary commensurate with experience & proficiency 8am 12 30pm Mon Fri 477 5770 8pm 4pm for interview 27

FILE CLERK

Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has opening for full time file clerk. Some office experience required. Chance for advancement. Excellent com pany benefits. 37 hr week. For ap pointment call 435 5334

An equal opportunity employer 27

Part time girl Friday to work 20 hours per week between 8:55 Mon Fri. Individual should be experienced typist. Work reg cond ons are excellent Li-Cor 467 3576

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Career opportunity for executive secretary. Required excellent short hand transcription & typing skills. Good command of grammar & punctuation. Must be able to work under pressure & deadlines

Excellent benefits include paid ho lidays, vacation, health & medical insurance and retirement program

Salary commensurate with dual 40 hrs

Forward resume including educa tion, employment history & salary requirements to

JOURNAL STAR

926 PST

SELF STARTER

Cash register salesperson wanted Nebraska Cash Register Co 477 1246

Salesman or saleswoman full time also part time. Immediate openings ACE FURNITURE 2429 O 432 3466

Part time girl Friday to work 20 hours per week between 8:55 Mon Fri. Individual should be experienced typist. Work reg cond ons are excellent Li-Cor 467 3576

USED CAR SALESMAN

Car & gas furnished great opportunity to sell Rex Carpenter

McDonald VW 1248 No 48th

EXPERIENCED SALES MAN

Career opportunity for executive secretary. Required excellent short hand transcription & typing skills. Good command of grammar & punctuation. Must be able to work under pressure & deadlines

Excellent benefits include paid ho lidays, vacation, health & medical insurance and retirement program

Salary commensurate with dual 40 hrs

Forward resume including educa tion, employment history & salary requirements to

JOURNAL STAR

926 PST

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for personnel secretary. Required excellent short hand transcription & typing skills. Good command of grammar & punctuation. Must be able to work under pressure & deadlines

Excellent benefits include paid ho lidays, vacation, health & medical insurance and retirement program

Salary commensurate with dual 40 hrs

Forward resume including educa tion, employment history & salary requirements to

JOURNAL STAR

926 PST

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for personnel secretary. Required excellent short hand transcription & typing skills. Good command of grammar & punctuation. Must be able to work under pressure & deadlines

Excellent benefits include paid ho lidays, vacation, health & medical insurance and retirement program

Salary commensurate with dual 40 hrs

Forward resume including educa tion, employment history & salary requirements to

JOURNAL STAR

926 PST

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for personnel secretary. Required excellent short hand transcription & typing skills. Good command of grammar & punctuation. Must be able to work under pressure & deadlines

Excellent benefits include paid ho lidays, vacation, health & medical insurance and retirement program

Salary commensurate with dual 40 hrs

Forward resume including educa tion, employment history & salary requirements to

JOURNAL STAR

926 PST

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for personnel secretary. Required excellent short hand transcription & typing skills. Good command of grammar & punctuation. Must be able to work under pressure & deadlines

Excellent benefits include paid ho lidays, vacation, health & medical insurance and retirement program

Salary commensurate with dual 40 hrs

Forward resume including educa tion, employment history & salary requirements to

JOURNAL STAR

926 PST

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for personnel secretary. Required excellent short hand transcription & typing skills. Good command of grammar & punctuation. Must be able to work under pressure & deadlines

Excellent benefits include paid ho lidays, vacation, health & medical insurance and retirement program

Salary commensurate with dual 40 hrs

Forward resume including educa tion, employment history & salary requirements to

JOURNAL STAR

926 PST

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for personnel secretary. Required excellent short hand transcription & typing skills. Good command of grammar & punctuation. Must be able to work under pressure & deadlines

Excellent benefits include paid ho lidays, vacation, health & medical insurance and retirement program

Salary commensurate with dual 40 hrs

Forward resume including educa tion, employment history & salary requirements to

JOURNAL STAR

926 PST

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for personnel secretary. Required excellent short hand transcription & typing skills. Good command of grammar & punctuation. Must be able to work under pressure & deadlines

Excellent benefits include paid ho lidays, vacation, health & medical insurance and retirement program

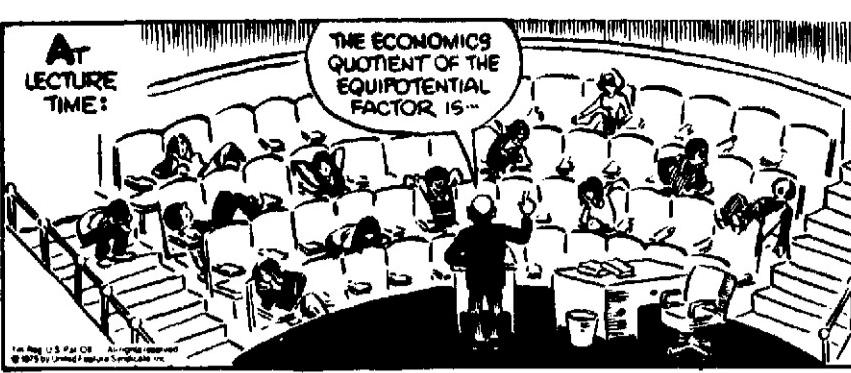
Salary commensurate with dual 40 hrs

Forward resume including educa tion, employment history & salary requirements to

704 Apartments, Furnished

704 Apartments, Furnished

707 Apartments, Unfurnished



715 Houses for Rent

IN WAVERLY

2 bedroom brick house, double stall garage, partially finished basement \$250 monthly. Sundays off. \$50 Sat & weekdays \$46-\$766. 19

3 bedroom house, separate family room, double garage. Fenced backyard, garden area, \$225 plus utilities. Don Hartman, A-1 Ready, Days 475-7055, evenings 792-2917. 20c

Near University, June 1, 3 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, \$165. 19

Unfurnished, 3 bedroom, lawn, carport, storage area, Arnold Heights, \$170. Even & weekends 799-2604. 23

3 bedroom, central air, 1½ baths, East Area 477-8834, 432-9337. 23

\$30 So 50 - 3 bedroom brick, double attached garage, central air, built-in range, \$265 plus utilities. 444-4356. 24

3512 "D" St.

Roomy 1 bedroom house, furnished & utilities paid, carpeted shower, \$145 per mo. + deposit. Evenings 435-0618 or VILLAGE MANOR REALTY 483-2231. 21

Small 1 bedroom, furnished, utilities + deposit \$43-3805. 24

Townhouse - 3 bedroom, garage, appliances, 2 baths, basement, carpeted, drapes, \$275, 489-9192. 24

Near new 3 bedroom in Southeast Lincoln. Close to elementary school. Finished walk-out family room, central air, dishwasher, 2½ stall garage, \$325. Carl Griffin, 435-1181 or 423-3606. 24

Available immediately, air-conditioning, southeast location, carpeted call for app't. 432-3221. Eve. 783-3065. 16

RENTAL SPACE

Available now, 2500 sq ft West Gate Shopping Center, call 432-2746, ext 35. 17

New warehouses, 6000 sq ft per building, heated, insulated, industrial location right off Corrhusker Hwy. Easy access to Interstate 475, 421-2911. 9

11th & K - Landmark Professional Building, convenient office, parking ground floor, 477-8356. 30

Available immediately, air-conditioning, southeast location, carpeted 10 acres with pond. Upper 500'. 11

25 acres, divided into 5 acre tracts, \$22,000 total price. From Bennet, 4½ miles so east. I-80 & K west. DUNLAP AGENCY 786-2555. 10

Eves 786-5170, 786-3477

Choice acre, Wilderness View, Lazy Acres - 1½ miles southwest of Lincoln 486-4197 after 4pm. 11

By owner - Large brick home on 4 acres, 2½ story, 2 year old, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, dining room with fireplace, formal dining room, country kitchen, Highway 2 & 70th, 488-4127. 20

3 bedroom, home, garage, natural gas, 9 acres, land contract available. 782-2357. 20

20 acres, East of Lincoln, Waverly school, \$27,000, cash or terms, 488-6173 after 2PM. 23

20 acres, Bennett, N Real water, natural gas, lines \$16,000 cash or terms, 488-6173 after 2PM. 23

By Owner - Acreage farm buildings with modern 3 bedroom home 20 miles north of Lincoln, 443-2373 after 6pm. 26

5 acres close-in, east on Old Cheney, \$10,000. 488-9400. 15

3 bedroom brick on 3 acres, double attached garage, walkout basement, central air, bath plus 3a bath off master bedroom, 4 miles south of Lincoln, Norris School Dist., 52-260. 488-8310. 26

Walking distance University Court, 3 bedroom, central air, 2 baths, \$200+ + garbage, 454-3143. 18

237 No. 32 - 2 bedrooms furnished for summer, 3 bedrooms, partly furnished 455-8741. 26

2 bedroom, 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, partly furnished, 455-8741. 26

Nice 2 bedroom, sub, all new carpet, \$180. Deposit 489-8297. 19

821 No. 25 - Unfinished, 8 rooms, \$75 plus utilities & deposit, 432-0886. 26

2 bedroom, home, unfurnished, students welcome. Deposit & utilities 466-4007. 26

3 bedroom, carpeted, carport, stove, large yard, apartment, 464-6262. 19

3027 NW 32d - 3 bedroom, appliances, drapes, \$160 + utilities. 794-1933. 20c

2 bedroom, full, double garage, sun deck, Pound Jr. High, \$200. 486-2044. 26

929 So. J5 - Upper, large 2 bedrooms furnished except electric. Coupling units. \$150 + utilities. 464-3143. 18

550 No. 26 - 3 & 3 bedroom apt's. Available May. Close to University & downtown. 435-2475. 488-6980. 423-3320. 25

Northeast 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeted, Regal Real Estate 489-9591. 24

1215 A - Excellent 1 bedroom apartment, all the extras, heat paid. \$150. 477-9226. 24

4228 Meriden - 1 bedroom, \$140 plus utilities, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, drapes, \$160. 464-8942. 23

550 No. 26 - Close to U & downtown 1 bedroom. Fresh neighbor! Carpet Drapes. Air Dishwasher. Stove. Refrigerator. 415-2475. 488-6980. 423-3320. 25

1637 So. 11 - Upper 2 bedroom. No pets. Call after 4pm. 489-4667. 18

303 No. 32 - Clean 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. No pets. 489-3201. 18

New 2 bedroom side by duplex, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage. Available now - 3542 T. 450-489-4043. 26

237 No. 32 - 2 bedrooms furnished for summer, 3 bedrooms, partly furnished 455-8741. 18

1637 So. 11 - Upper 2 bedroom. No pets. Call after 4pm. 489-4667. 18

303 No. 32 - Clean 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. No pets. 489-3201. 18

New 2 bedroom side by duplex, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage. Available now - 3542 T. 450-489-4043. 26

237 No. 32 - 2 bedrooms furnished for summer, 3 bedrooms, partly furnished 455-8741. 18

1637 So. 11 - Upper 2 bedroom. No pets. Call after 4pm. 489-4667. 18

303 No. 32 - Clean 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. No pets. 489-3201. 18

New 2 bedroom side by duplex, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage. Available now - 3542 T. 450-489-4043. 26

237 No. 32 - 2 bedrooms furnished for summer, 3 bedrooms, partly furnished 455-8741. 18

1637 So. 11 - Upper 2 bedroom. No pets. Call after 4pm. 489-4667. 18

303 No. 32 - Clean 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. No pets. 489-3201. 18

New 2 bedroom side by duplex, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage. Available now - 3542 T. 450-489-4043. 26

237 No. 32 - 2 bedrooms furnished for summer, 3 bedrooms, partly furnished 455-8741. 18

1637 So. 11 - Upper 2 bedroom. No pets. Call after 4pm. 489-4667. 18

303 No. 32 - Clean 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. No pets. 489-3201. 18

New 2 bedroom side by duplex, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage. Available now - 3542 T. 450-489-4043. 26

237 No. 32 - 2 bedrooms furnished for summer, 3 bedrooms, partly furnished 455-8741. 18

1637 So. 11 - Upper 2 bedroom. No pets. Call after 4pm. 489-4667. 18

303 No. 32 - Clean 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. No pets. 489-3201. 18

New 2 bedroom side by duplex, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage. Available now - 3542 T. 450-489-4043. 26

237 No. 32 - 2 bedrooms furnished for summer, 3 bedrooms, partly furnished 455-8741. 18

1637 So. 11 - Upper 2 bedroom. No pets. Call after 4pm. 489-4667. 18

303 No. 32 - Clean 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. No pets. 489-3201. 18

New 2 bedroom side by duplex, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage. Available now - 3542 T. 450-489-4043. 26

237 No. 32 - 2 bedrooms furnished for summer, 3 bedrooms, partly furnished 455-8741. 18

1637 So. 11 - Upper 2 bedroom. No pets. Call after 4pm. 489-4667. 18

303 No. 32 - Clean 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. No pets. 489-3201. 18

New 2 bedroom side by duplex, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage. Available now - 3542 T. 450-489-4043. 26

237 No. 32 - 2 bedrooms furnished for summer, 3 bedrooms, partly furnished 455-8741. 18

1637 So. 11 - Upper 2 bedroom. No pets. Call after 4pm. 489-4667. 18

303 No. 32 - Clean 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. No pets. 489-3201. 18

New 2 bedroom side by duplex, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage. Available now - 3542 T. 450-489-4043. 26

237 No. 32 - 2 bedrooms furnished for summer, 3 bedrooms, partly furnished 455-8741. 18

1637 So. 11 - Upper 2 bedroom. No pets. Call after 4pm. 489-4667. 18

303 No. 32 - Clean 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. No pets. 489-3201. 18

New 2 bedroom side by duplex, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage. Available now - 3542 T. 450-489-4043. 26

237 No. 32 - 2 bedrooms furnished for summer, 3 bedrooms, partly furnished 455-8741. 18

1637 So. 11 - Upper 2 bedroom. No pets. Call after 4pm. 489-4667. 18

303 No. 32 - Clean 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. No pets. 489-3201. 18

New 2 bedroom side by duplex, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage. Available now - 3542 T. 450-489-4043. 26

237 No. 32 - 2 bedrooms furnished for summer, 3 bedrooms, partly furnished 455-8741. 18

1637 So. 11 - Upper 2 bedroom. No pets. Call after 4pm. 489-4667. 18

303 No. 32 - Clean 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. No pets. 489-3201. 18

New 2 bedroom side by duplex, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage. Available now - 3542 T. 450-489-4043. 26

237 No. 32 - 2 bedrooms furnished for summer, 3 bedrooms, partly furnished 455-8741. 18

1637 So. 11 - Upper 2 bedroom. No pets. Call after 4pm. 489-4667. 18

303 No. 32 - Clean 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. No pets. 489-3201. 18

New 2 bedroom side by duplex, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage. Available now - 3542 T. 450-489-4043. 26

237 No. 32 - 2 bedrooms furnished for summer, 3 bedrooms, partly furnished 455-8741. 18

1637 So. 11 - Upper 2 bedroom. No pets. Call after 4pm. 489-4667. 18

303 No. 32 - Clean 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. No pets. 489-3201. 18

New 2 bedroom side by duplex, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage. Available now - 3542 T. 450-489-4043. 26

237 No. 32 - 2 bedrooms furnished for summer, 3 bedrooms, partly furnished 455-8741. 18

1637 So. 11 - Upper 2 bedroom. No pets. Call after 4pm. 489-4667. 18

303 No. 32 - Clean 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. No pets. 489-3201. 18

New 2 bedroom side by duplex, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage. Available now - 3542 T. 450-489-4043. 26

237 No. 32 - 2 bedrooms furnished for summer, 3 bedrooms, partly furnished 455-8741. 18

1637 So. 11 - Upper 2 bedroom. No pets. Call after 4pm. 489-4667.



THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS

USED TRUCK SPECIALS!

Straight Trucks

'72 GMC

2 ton cab & chassis (will take 16 box) 4 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle V8 engine near new 9 20 10 ply tires \$4695

'72 Chevrolet

Tractor fully equipped 4 speed transmission 2 speed rear axle 400 V8 4 brakes saddle tanks 5th wheel ready to go to work! \$4995

'61 Ford

C 75 2 ton cab 17,000 lb. rear axle 7500 lb. front axle 300 lb. V8 new rear 16 stock & grain box with host 9 20 10 ply tires 4 speed transmission on 2 speed rear axle like new \$3995

Pickups

'73 Ranchero
Ford sporty pickup with factory air cond on power steering transmission on power brakes \$3195

'74 Sprint

GMC sport pickup power steering no factory air cond on power brakes vinyl roof new tires vinyl interior \$3995

'73 Ford

ton pickup V8 engine auto trans on 4 factors air cond on power steering power brakes long w/o box mud snow rear tires \$2895

'69 Chevrolet

ton V8 eng automatic trans on 4 factors air cond on power steering power brakes long w/o box mud snow rear tires \$1795

4 Wheel Drive

'74 Dodge
400 V8 4 brakes on C 75 cab park 2 tone paint on v y 7000 miles \$4795

'74 Blazer

Chev. Z 71 sport pickup V8 eng power steering power brakes 4 speed trans on 4 factors air cond on power board on us from \$4995

Campers

'72 Chevrolet
Fleetside Camper Special 1/2 ton power steering power brakes factory air cond on rear w/o bumper w/ fully self contained water \$5395

'70 GMC

Harm Van deal for camper 1/2 ton or any car 12 head dual rear wheels w/mud & snow tires like new front tires new exhaust & cylinder 6 1/2 cu ft trans on rear w/o bumper like new \$1595

OPEN SUNDAY

1-4:00
(935)

70th & "O"

464-0621
(935)

930 Pickups

NICE HOMES-REASONABLE
1974 3 bed room 14'60' 14'60' sharp
washer dryer \$750
12x65 2 or 3 bedrooms
12x50 American central air washer
12x50 4 door sedan
1974 4 door sedan
1974 8 & 10 wider double wide 36500
Nice double wide 36500
8x25 8x30 8x45
BOB CARROLL
Open 7 Days
Financing
2545 Cornhusker Hwy
466-2688
27

1961 International 1/2 ton Cattle
truck. Real good body good
860 \$3 477 1978
20

48 Ford pickup V8 761 2436 days
761 3190 evenings
1957 Ford runs good good body &
6 cyl cylinder reasonable \$4800
18

1972 GMC 1/2 ton pickup good cond
clean low miles
steering & brakes air conditioned &
camper top \$2600 Woodcraft Homes
Corp 3545 No. 48
17C

GMC 48/ton pickup V8 automatic
air power steering & brakes with
camper 42,000 miles 489 8407 after
6 30pm
20

1974 Chevy Chevyn Super pickup
19,000 miles 4 wheel drive many
extras 750 5160
23

1965 ElCamino 283 automatic power
steering runs good slight body
damage \$750 1433
23

1974 Datsun 510 pickup rollbar
front bumper guard. Baja spoke
rally. Excellent condition top 204
days 269 2473 after 5pm
23

59 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4 speed V8
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

1967 Ford V8 good condition \$100
with camper \$100 without 489
8101
24

1964 Ford pickup F100 V8 excellent
cond on 466 4061
24

74 Ranchero 351 V8 air automatic
power steering power brakes steel
belted radial tires
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

1970 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton camp
shell V8 automatic trans
on 4 factors air sealed bids taken
through May 1975. 750 477 5429
27

1969 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton camp
shell V8 automatic trans
on 4 factors air sealed bids taken
through May 1975. 750 477 5429
27

1970 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton camp
shell V8 automatic trans
on 4 factors air sealed bids taken
through May 1975. 750 477 5429
27

1973 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton camp
shell V8 automatic trans
on 4 factors air sealed bids taken
through May 1975. 750 477 5429
27

1965 Chevrolet pickup 1968 Pontiac
Catalina Both in good cond on
750 423 8269
24

1973 Ford Camper special 22,000
miles 390 V8 432 8043 after 5pm
17

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429
27

75 Ford F 100 power steering &
air automatic V8 chrome bumpers only
\$4095
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735

